TWENTY-TWO PAGES

THE MIAMI HERALD

PAGES 1 TO 8

VOL. 7; No. 77. MIAMI, FLORIDA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1917. PRICE FIVE CENTS

ANOTHER BREAK IN EXPRESS CRUISER SPEED

GERMANS CLAIM MARKED SUCCESS WITH THEIR U-BOAT CAMPAIGN

Seventy Five Hundred Tons Was Toll of Mine and Torpedo, Saturday

BRITISH MAKE GAINS

Fighting Is Renewed In Rumania and In the Oitzn Valley

Associated Press, Feb. 17.—British shipping, aggregating about seventy-five hundred tons, was reported sunk on Saturday in the German submarine campaign. Three of the steamers are believed to have been sunk by submarines, and the fourth by a mine.

German reports attribute marked success to U-boat operations. One submarine, it announced, has sunk fifty-seven thousand tons in a single day.

A renewal of the fighting along the Moldavian frontier of Rumania, was a development of the day in the military field.

Berlin reports the beginning of a battle, north of Oitzu valley.

There has been infantry fighting on the Franco-Belgian front, but the activity of the German attack in the Champagne seems to have decreased.

Eighty-six former American consuls and their families are expected to arrive in Switzerland on Tuesday, accompanied by many American residents of Germany.

Approaching Important Point.

London, Feb. 17.—British troops today captured German positions on a front of about one and a half miles, penetrating the defense for a distance of about a thousand yards, and coming with close range of Petit Miramont, on the Ancre front.

There is a continued advance to Kut-El-Amara, in Mesopotamia, and the British have taken more Turkish positions, capturing two thousand prisoners.

MERCHANT SHIPS TO MOVE ABOUT WITH SECRECY

Rule of the Treasury Department Will Be Made Effective At Once

Washington, Feb. 17.—The practice of publishing destinations and manifests of merchant ships leaving American ports will be discontinued during the crisis with Germany as protection to American interests, the Treasury department decided tonight. No word as to the port for which any vessel sails or cargo she carries will be made public by officials granting clearances, and the great American fleet carrying American commerce will come and go with the secrecy of war vessels. This decision is already virtually in effect in New York, but will be applied within forty-eight hours to every American port of the Atlantic, Gulf, Pacific and Island possessions.

PALATKA MAN WILL BE FARM LOAN BANK PRESIDENT.

Washington, Feb. 17.—F. J. H. Von Engeleken, of East Palatka, Florida, was selected, today, as the president of the Federal Farm Loan Bank at Columbia, South Carolina.

S. C. Warner, of Palatka, is one of the directors.

STEAMSHIPS SAILED FOR EUROPEAN PORTS

New York, Feb. 17.—Six steamships sailed for European ports, today, including the big Holland-American liner Noordam.

None, it appeared, carried passengers.

Leap year ends February 29, 1917, according to Professor Benton, of California.

ADDITIONAL AUTHORITY

Will Be Conferred On President Before This Congress Adjourns

Washington, Feb. 17.—The probability of congress being asked, before it adjourns, to confer on the president additional authority to protect American citizens because of the submarine situation, was discussed by the president with senators at the capitol, this afternoon.

President Wilson's visit followed a conference he had with Secretary Baker at the war department, believed to be on the subject of universal military training.

Senators gathered the impression that the president felt that it would be a mistake to adjourn congress with the situation in the present unsettled state.

If additional authority is asked for, it is expected that the president will appear before congress assembled in joint session.

The general legislative program was also discussed.

GERMANS DECIDE TO MAKE A HARD FIGHT TO FINISH

Report That They Will Continue War With Every Available Weapon

Berne, Switzerland, Feb. 17.—There is no doubt in the minds of Americans who have come here from Germany since the severance of diplomatic relations between Berlin and Washington that the German public today presents a solid front in regard to war. Any danger of serious international distribution, as hinted in publications outside of Germany is regarded as remote.

There is a minority in Germany which frankly believes the peace offer was not made in expectation of peace, but for the purpose of heartening a large portion of the population which is tired of war. Nevertheless the peace move has brought about a unification of the people to a degree probably beyond the utmost hoped for.

The German people, Americans here report, are united today as at no other time since August, nineteen-fourteen and have utmost faith that submarines will force England to her knees. They believe "unneutral" America has already done everything possible to injure Germany and that, in a military sense, does not count. Germans are united in the belief that the entente allies would dismember their nation, and are determined to fight to the end with every available weapon.

MR. BRYAN TO LEAD THE TOURIST CLASS

William Jennings Bryan will speak to the Tourist Bible Class at 9:30 in the morning. The exercises will be conducted by Mr. E. W. Allen a banker of Fostoria, Ohio. Another banker from Atlanta, Georgia, will give a running comment on the International Sunday school lesson, and Mr. Bryan will then speak.

HON. W. J. BRYAN

Speaks at Central school auditorium, corner avenue C and Ninth street this afternoon, 3 o'clock. Subject: "Peace or War, Which?"

A miserly recluse in New York, who died of burns while trying to perfect an oil-and-water stove, slept in a packing box and left a fortune of $6,000.

CLOSE WATCH KEPT ON CUBA

Government Troops Are Moving To Occupy Disaffected Provinces

Washington, Feb. 17.—Close watch on the situation created in Cuba by the liberals insurrection was continued by the state department, today.

The rebels still hold Santiago and Camaguey, and minor successes in small towns are reported.

Government troops, it is said, are moving steadily toward the occupied districts.

American business interests advised the state department, today, that they would welcome the sending of a commission to review the election returns, but there appeared little likelihood that such a measure would be adopted at present.

Santa Clara Quiet.

Havana, Feb. 17.—Reports of unimportant engagements of government troops and rebels at Santa Clara and Camaguey provinces, were received here, today.

Secretary Hevia, who went to Santa Clara, yesterday, reports that province quiet with no important rebel groups.

CONFERENCE INDEPENDENTS

Could Not Agree Upon Program of United Action In House

Washington, Feb. 17.—The four or five representatives-elect, so-called independents, who may have the balance of power in the next house, held a conference here, tonight, but failed to agree upon united action.

They pledged themselves not to caucus with any party before their next meeting, and, meanwhile, they agreed to sound out democratic and republican leaders as to their attitude on reforms generally favored by the independents.

Coincident with the meeting of the independents, it developed that the progressive wing of the republican party, who threatened to split on the speakership, expected to support Representative Mann for speaker provided Representative Lenroot was made floor leader.

BECOMES BRIDE OF NAVAL OFFICER.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 17.—An array of naval officers in full dress uniform added to the brilliancy of the scene in St. Mark's church today at the wedding of Miss Joan Packard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Packard of this city, and Lieut. Richard McCall Elliott, Jr., U. S. N. The bride was attended by two matrons of honor, Mrs. Stansbury Brady of Baltimore and Mrs. Fitz Hugh Green, a sister of the bridegroom. Lieut Elliott, who is stationed at the torpedo station at Newport, R. I., had Lieut. John Boeland, U. S. N., as best man. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Potter Conover, of East Greenwich, R. I., assisted by the Rev. Elliott White, rector of St. Mark's.

WOMAN TO PLEAD "UNWRITTEN LAW."

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 17.—Mrs. Lulu DeFoe, charged with the killing of her husband's alleged affinity, is to face a Cabell county jury here next Monday and seek exoneration under the "unwritten law." Mrs. DeFoe shot and killed Mrs. Rose Wood McMasters, when she found the victim of her gun in the company of her husband Lindorf DeFoe, on a street car last summer. A strong array of counsel has been engaged to conduct the defense of the accused wife.

GUARD

Serving On the Border Are All Ordered To Be Mustered Out

WILL RETURN AT ONCE

Leaving Fifty Thousand Regulars To Patrol Boundary Line

Washington, Feb. 17.—Demobilization of the entire National Guard remaining in the federal service on the border, was ordered, today, by the war department.

General Funston was directed to send all guard organizations home for a muster out, as soon as he can complete arrangements for the movement.

About fifty thousand guardsmen are affected by the order.

Their places are being taken by regulars, there being now fifty thousand available, it is said.

BOYS ALL REJOICE WHEN THEY HEAR NEWS.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 17.—General rejoicing occurred in the National Guard camps here when the war department order for the return home of all militia became known tonight.

Parades were held through the camp streets and mock bands were organized, with dishpans, trumpets and drums for instruments, and the commanding officers were serenaded.

At all military headquarters it was said that no official orders had been received giving the dates of the departures of the various militia units.

GREAT RUSH TO NATURALIZE

More Than Fifty Thousand, One Day, and Officials Are Swamped

Washington, Feb. 17.—During the two weeks since the diplomatic break with Germany, foreigners living in the United States, notably Germans and Austrians, have applied to become American citizens in such numbers that the officials of the labor department said, today, that the total could not even be estimated.

In one day, alone, more than fifty thousand certificates of naturalization were issued.

NEW ORLEANS READY FOR MARDI GRAS

New Orleans, La., Feb. 17.—Gaily decorated and thronged with visitors, New Orleans is awaiting the appearance of Rex, king of the carnival, whose arrival on the royal yacht has for years marked the formal inauguration of the famed Mardi Gras carnival.

As usual there will be a naval pageant attendant upon the arrival of the carnival king and his retinue.

Yachts, revenue cutters and a variety of other craft will escort the royal yacht Chalmette to Canal street, where Rex and his courtiers will land.

From the landing place the royal party will proceed to the city hall, where the mayor of New Orleans will turn over the keys of the city to the king of the carnival.

The escort for this part of the pageant will be furnished by Boy Scouth, taking the place customarily filled by the militia organizations, who have been doing duty on the border.

SPENT QUIET DAY IN HOSTILE PORT

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 17.—Former Ambassador von Bernstorff and party, homeward bound on the Scandinavian-American steamer Frederick VIII, spent a quiet time in British waters, today, aboard the ship.

None except government officials and inspectors was allowed to approach the steamer.

The examination of the Frederick's cargo is well under way.

PASTOR

Of Moore Memorial Church, Atlanta Shot and Instantly Killed

MANIAC'S INSANE DEED

While Trying To Exterminate Wife's Family, Brings Death To Preacher

Atlanta, Feb. 17.—Rev. Gaston Buford, pastor of the Moore Memorial Presbyterian church, was shot and instantly killed here, tonight, by Claude Anderson, recently released from the insane asylum, who at the time was trying to exterminate his wife's family.

Rev. Buford heard the shots and the women screaming, and was killed as he hastened to enter the house.

A relative of Anderson's wife rushed to the scene and seized one of the two pistols Anderson was using and killed him.

The mother-in-law and another woman, were wounded by Anderson.

FACE EXPULSION FROM THE O. R. C.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 17.—Whether members of the great railroad brotherhood may invoke the aid of the courts to stop a threatened strike regularly ordered by their organization and still retain their membership in the order is to be determined here Monday.

Fourteen members of the Order of Railway Conductors, employes of the Louisville and Nashville Railway, have been cited to appear before the Louisville branch of the order to show why they should not be expelled for resisting through legal procedure last September, service of a general strike order on certain L and N. employes, when a nation-wide railroad strike seemed imminent.

BILL IS TOO DRASTIC NOW

Senate Will Modify the Administration Espionage Measure

Washington, Feb. 17.—The administration's espionage bill, giving the president sweeping authority in proceeding against foreign agents, was severely attacked in the senate debate, today.

Senator Cummins, leading the attack, declared that the measure would "absolutely suppress free speech and overthrow the free press."

Senators Walsh, Overman and Reed, democrats, defended the bill. Senate leaders indicate, however, that the more drastic sections might be modified before the passage of the bill.

BISHOP HAMILTON COMING TO LECTURE AT WHITE TEMPLE

At the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church last May there occurred what is not likely to happen again in a century. Two brothers of active bishops were elected to places in the board of Bishops. Dr. Matt S. Hughes of Pasadena, California, was introduced to the conference as a new bishop of the church by his brother, Edwin H. Hughes, and Franklin Hamilton, of Washington, D. C., was also escorted to the bishop's platform by his brother Bishop John W. Hamilton. Bishop J. W. Hamilton has just wired his acceptance of an invitation to speak in the White Temple the last week of February. The subject, "Some Folks Of Quality at Boston," is one with which Bishop Hamilton has made his reputation as a lecturer.

Large stock Mazda Lamps just received.—Railey-Milan Hardware Co.

Fisher's Shadow III Beats Its Own Time

With the Owner, Carl G. Fisher, Driving In the Race, This Phenomenal Speeder Covers the Course At Rate of 30.1 Miles An Hour, and Easily Comes In the Winner

LIVELY CLOSING DAY OF THE REGATTA

Deering's Mar-y-cel Won the Twenty Mile Displacement Contest With Speed At Rate of 31.87 Miles An Hour—Aviators In Exhibitions—Handicap Was Popular

Express Cruiser Race

Boat	1st lap	2nd lap	3rd lap	4th lap
Shadow III	4.58	9.58	14.57	19.56
Raven III	5.13	10.25	15.35	20.44
Boomerang	12.02	D. N. F.	D. N. F.	D. N. F.

Shadow III's new record 30.1 miles an hour.
Shadow's record made Friday 29 miles an hour.
Countess' record last summer 27.69 miles an hour.
Betty M's 1916 record at Miami 24.38 miles an hour.

Score of Boats By Points

Mar-y-cel 16, Otgadai 6, Baby Glenn 0, Shadow III 8, Raven III 7, Boomerang 3.

The last day of the annual motor boat regatta on Biscayne Bay course, witnessed the setting up of a new world's mark by Shadow III, owned and driven by Carl G. Fisher, over a ten mile course in the express cruiser event yesterday. Shadow's time was 19:56 and speed 30.1 miles an hour.

Shadow III again defeated Commodore Charles W. Kotcher's fast black cruiser, Raven III, and Commodore Huston Wyeth's gray Boomerang, both of which were handled by their owners.

This race for world supremacy was by no means so close as that on the preceding day when Shadow III established the record of twenty-nine miles an hour, defeating Raven III and Boomerang in a wanderful burst of speed.

At the outset yesterday Shadow took the lead and gradually increased it and finished the race forty eight seconds ahead of Commodore Kotcher's fast cruiser. Shadow's time was better than on Friday by forty-five and three fifths seconds.

Raven maintained almost exactly the same rate of speed as on Friday, beating her time in Friday's race by five seconds, and running around the course in two and two fifths seconds more time than Shadow III covered the ten miles which gave her a record for the express cruiser class on Friday.

Boomerang started and finished the first lap, but because of engine trouble dropped out, and left the race to Raven III and Shadow III.

Twenty Mile Displacement.

In the twenty mile displacement class Charles Deering's Mar-y-cel won in 37.39, a rate of 31.87 miles an hour. Glen H. Curtiss' Baby Glenn and J. Fred eBtz's Otgadai started but did not finish, both being forced out of the ruuuing by trouble with their motors.

Mar-y-cel carried off the Miami championship and flag and trophy for her class by winning the greatest number of points, and Shadow captured this honor in the express cruiser class. Otgadai won the silver cup awarded to teh boat scoring the next greatest number of points, and Raven won the cup in her class. Mar-y-cel scored sixteen points and Otgadai six, Shadow eight, Raven seven, and Boomerang three.

The day's program tsarted off with an open displacement race of twenty miles, and almost simultaneously Lieutenant W. A. Spratt, of the United States army aviation corps, accompanied by James Roney of New York, ascended in a Curtis military tractor in an attempt to establish a new altitude record for pilot and passenger in an airplane. He arose 9,800 feet, 4,500 feet above the clouds.

Rader Looped the Loop.

At 2:45 the express cruiser races started, and at the same time Phil Rader, aviator, ascended in an airplane and performed daring feats for the entertainment of the spectators. He looped the loop five times. His sensational performance and the skillful manner in which he handled his machine won prolonged applause from the crowd of several thousand persons.

The regatta was enlivened by the arrival of two Curtiss type flying boats from Palm Beach, with passengers from the hotels there. One of these machines was driven by Caleb Bragg, of Cincinnati, celebrated racing driver, who was accompanied by Jack Rutherford of New York and Tuxedo Park. They made the flight from Palm Beach to Miami in an hour.

Off Hillsboro light, Mr. Bragg thought he espied a submarine lurking several miles off the shore, and swooped down to investigate it. The boat had no funnels and apepared to him much like the submarines he had seen. He decided, however, that it was an ordinary commercial craft equipped with Diesal oil burning engines.

The other flying boat was driven by D. H. McCullough of New York, Mrs. C. L. McDonald of New York accompanied him. The flight was made in one hour and twenty minutes, and was uneventful.

Numerous flights were made by the air boats and military tractors during the afternoon and early evening, and at one time before the regatta ended two flying boats and one tractor were circling over the race course.

In one of these Mrs. Talbot Hanan of New York and Narragansett Pier, enjoyed the experience of flying, and in another Captain Hugh L. Willoughby, the dean of American fliers, was the guest of Roger Jannus.

Handicap Event.

The boat race that made the biggest hit with the crowd was the handicap event, run as an added attraction. It was won by Glenn H. Curtiss' Baby Glenn. The sympathy of the spectators had been with the tiny craft all teh way through a series of mishaps which began with the first race on Thursday and pursued Baby Glenn like an evil spirit. The little boat finished in only this race, although starting in the other displacement boat events. Baby Glenn was greeted with an ovation when she came down the stretch and crossed the tape a short distance ahead of Shadow III.

The other entries in the handicap race were Raven III, Boomerang and Mar-y-cel. The latter started from the scratch, and maintained the greatest rate of speed, thirty-four miles an hour, but was unable to overcome the handicap and finished fifth. The others finished as follows: Baby Glenn, Shadow, Raven, Boomerang.

An exhibition of aquaplaning was given by several expert swimmers including Alex and Wallace Culbertson and the final heat was won by Wallace Culbertson, this giving him the first prize for this event.

Officers and crew of the revenue cutter, Tampa, which came to Miami to assist in keeping the course clear during the races, were diligent at all times during the events of the three days, and at all times managed to keep pleasure craft from interfering with the racing boats.

WILL MARK THE SITE OF DADE MASSACRE

(Special to The Herald.)

Washington, Feb. 17.—Congressman Sparksman introduced a bill, today, providing for the marking of the site of the battlefield known as Dade's Massacre, in Sumter county, Florida, at a cost not to exceed $5,999.

The bill provides for the preservation of battlefield and the erection of a monument at Webster, to the memory of Major Francis Dade and the officers and enlisted men of the army who fell in battle with the Seminole Indians under Chief Jumper on December 28, 1835.

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UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

PEABODY CLUB CELEBRATES FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF GEORGE PEABODY'S FIRST GIFT TO THE SOUTH

The Peabody Club of Teachers College held a splendid meeting on Wednesday evening, February 7th, in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of George Peabody's first gift to the south. This celebration was especially appropriate in view of the fact that the University of Florida has benefited by the generosity of the Peabody Educational Board to the extent of a $40,000 building for teachers' college work and has also received other gifts for operating expenses.

The celebration was well attended by Faculty and student-body. The program consisted of talks on George Peabody and his philanthropies. Among the numbers on the program, those given by Doctor Cox, Doctor Simms, Doctor Chapman and Professor Bucholz were especially interesting and appropriate.

Dress Parade

The battalion of cadets of the military department held the first dress parade of the season last Wednesday. The band furnished the music for the occasion, and a large number of visitors from the city and students of the University watched the maneuvers.

Musical Clubs

The musical clubs of the University are taking on more life. The Glee Club is doing some extra pratice and is nearly ready for engagements for touring the state. The minstrels are organizing and beginning practice.

College of Engineering

Dean J. R. Benton and Professor R. E. Chandler, of the College of Engineering, attended the meeting of the Florida Engineering Society held in Tampa, February 2nd and 3rd, returning to Gainesville Sunday.

Mr. Heath, of the Massachusetts State Highway Commission, visited the College of Engineering and the office of the Florida State Highway Commission this week and was very much interested in the work of the new testing laboratory and in the college.

The College of Engineering received an invitation from the officials of the Aerneautic Exposition of New York City to name delegates to represent the University of Florida. Dean J. R. Benton nominated the following former graduates of the Engineering College: F. W. L. Hill, Class '14; S. S. Holder, R. L. Joyner, and S. R. Ward of the Class of '15. All of these graduates are engaged in engineering work near New York City.

Law Enrollment Exceeds That of Other Years

The College of Law this year has already reached an enrollment considerably larger than any annual enrollment of other years. The experience and maturity of the incoming students are of a high order. Out of the seven men who have just arrived to take the work of the second Semester, three hold academic degrees, two have been county school superintendents, and the others have had successful business experience. The men who have just entered are as follows: James O. Bickley, Arcadia; Samuel L. Cheatham, Appomatox, Va.; Frank P. Ingram, Dade City; Hector W. Nelson, Gainesville; Leon W. Traxler, Alachua; Daniel N. Trotman, DeFuniak Springs; Sidney J. Catts, Jr., Tallahassee.

Teachers' College

Last Saturday, Doctor Harvey W. Cox and Professor J. W. Norman, of Teachers' College, addressed the Marion County Teachers' Association at a meeting held at Lowell.

Professor L. W. Bucholz, of Teachers' College, spent Friday and Saturday in Tampa visiting relatives and spending some time at the South Florida Fair.

Professor W. S. Cawthon is in Fayette County, inspecting the high schools at Mayo and other points.

Among the new students recently registered in Teachers' College are: S. W. Cason of Alachua County and G. W. Barrow of Baker, Florida. These gentlemen have just completed teaching a term of school. Other new students registered in this college are D. E. Mederos of Havana, Cuba, and P. H. Cogburn of Cottondale, Florida.

Contributions Received By Department of Bacteriology

Profressor C. A. Hunter of the Department of Bacteriology has recently received for this department a splendid collection of veterinary biological products including serums, vaccines, and antitoxines, contributed for college instruction purposes by Park Davis & Company, Detroit, Michigan. There has also been received by this department a collection of commercial legume cultures contributed by the Farmogerm Company. Professor Hunter is expecting to receive soon another collection from the Mulford Company of Philadelphia. These materials will greatly aid the instruction work in bacteriology.

Contribution Received By College of Agriculture

The College of Agriculture has received several consignments of modern apparatus for orchard spraying, donated by the Wilson-Toomer Company of Jacksonville.

Experiment Station

Professor Kaufmann, a former professor of agronomy in Dakota, who is a resident of California, was at the station Monday with C. C. Hare of the Bureau of Crop Estimates. Professor Kaufmann is working on citrus estimates in California, and while here was in conference with Director F. H. Holfs and B. F. Floyd.

The Extension Division announces five dates for farmers institutes to be held in Liberty and Jackson Counties. The Liberty County institutes will be held February 20 and 21 at Telogia and Mystic. The Jackson County institutes will be held at Grand Ridge, Graceville and Cottondale on February 22, 23 and 24.

P. H. Holfs, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of the Experiment Station, was a visitor to the Tampa fair Tuesday. On account of a delayed train, he missed the newspaper men's breakfast to which he had been invited.

C. K. McQuarrie, E. S. Pace, H. S. McLendon and G. L. Herrington, all of the Extension Division, spent some time at the Tampa fair last week.

The Experiment Station issued a press bulletin Tuesday containing advice to citrus growers who had sustained damage by the freezing temperature in their groves. The station has made no estimate of the total loss sustained by the citrus growers and the truck farmers of the state.

P. H. Rolfe, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of the Experiment Station, on February 1st, moved into the handsome ten-room residence which he recently purchased from R. T. Kelley. This residence is located on North Bay street, in the heart of the older residential section of Gainesville, in the same block as the home of President Murphree. Mr. Kelley who formerly operated a planning mill, built his residence out of the finest materials. It is one of the most desirable homes in the city.

Professor B. F. Floyd returned Sunday from an inspection of experiments in citrus planting in Pineallas and Manatee Counties.

Locals

Professor C. L. Willoughby of the College of Agriculture went to Tampa last Saturday to assist in judging the livestock exhibits at the South Florida Fair. He reports a large exhibition of live stock and better conditions for animals at the fair than ever before.

J. S. Friedheim and his brother M. L. Friedheim, graduates of the New York City High School, and F. E. Gruttermeyer of the Springfield, Massachusetts, High School, have entered the College of Agriculture for the purpose of learning Florida farming customs to use on a plantation in Lake County near Fruitland Park.

Mr. C. A. Raymond, of Akron, Ohio, recently visited his son, H. P. Raymond of the College of Agriculture.

At a special meeting of the student body, presided over by Mr. Paul Collins, president of the student-body.

Sunday Dinner

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RICE GUILTY WAS VERDICT OF THE JURY

Second Degree Murder For Killing Chas. R. Williams At Everglade Tank

A MIDNIGHT SENTENCE

Life Imprisonment the Penalty Pronounced Last Night By Judge Branning

Guilty of murder in the second degree, declared the jury trying Frank Rice, alleged bank robber, for killing Charles R. Williams, a member of the sheriff's posse.

Imprisonment for life was the sentence imposed about midnight last night by Judge Branning.

Ten of the jurors, it is said, were at first for conviction for murder in the first degree. This being true, the verdict as rendered was in the nature of a compromise.

The court adjourned sine die after attorneys for Rice announced they will take an appeal to the supreme court.

Hugh Alderman, another of the alleged bandit band, will be tried at the next term of court.

Frank Rice was found guilty of murder in the second degree by a jury in the circuit court late last night and was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge H. Pierre Branning before adjourning court for the term shortly before midnight.

An Appeal Will Be Taken.

Rice's trial has been one of the most interesting that has ever been held in this section, as the crime for which he was charged followed the sensational robbery of the Homestead bank, at Homestead, on the afternoon of September 15 last.

The prisoner was accused of the murder of Charles Williams, one of the members of the sheriff's posse who was killed at Everglade tank the second day after the robbery of the bank when the four alleged bank robbers were making an attempt to pass the guards and get to their boat which was supplied with provisions for their escape.

The trial consumed about two weeks. Special panels were exhausted until six hundred veniremen had been summoned before the jury was finally secured.

Rice was ably defended by Judge G. A. Worley and A. D. Penney while the state was ably represented by District Attorney John C. Gramling and County Proscutor Redmond B. Gautier, the latter being called into the case to assist in the prosecution.

Rice received the verdict with indifference. As a matter of fact he said that he was glad that they convicted him in the second degree and consoled himself with the belief that he could appeal the case and the state could not convict him of a higher offense.

The jury retired promptly at 3:30 yesterday afternoon and the large throng of spectators remained in the court room until 5 o'clock in the belief that there would be a prompt verdict. Shortly after 5 p. m., however, Judge Branning sent word to the jury that he would return to the court room at 8 o'clock should there be any chance of the jury arriving at a verdict.

At the appointed time last night a large crowd was in the court room to await the report of the jury. Some delay was occasioned by the absence of the district attorney and it was 8:45 o'clock before the jury filed into the court room to announce to the court that there was a strong possibility of a disagreement.

Judge Branning requested the jury to retire until 10 o'clock and make another effort to agree. Two of the jurymen then asked for the exhibits in the case and when George Worley, Jr., and Lawyer Penney, of the defendant's counsel, waived all objection these were handed to them and they walked out.

The court waited until about 10:30 when he sent a deputy to the jury room to see if there was a possibility of a verdict, and the answer came back that there would be a verdict very shortly.

The crowd among which were many women waited until the last rap came upon the door of the jury room that announced that a verdict had been reached and at 10:53 o'clock the verdict was read by the clerk.

GRANTED A PATENT

Mirah Bell, of 400 avenue J, has received notice that a patent has been granted him for a device that will be of great benefit to carpenters. The device provides for the placing of a small tank in the handle of a handsaw by which the saw is oiled at the will of the operator by the slight pressure of a button conveniently placed. Mr. Bell, who is a carpenter, says the device will save a great deal of time and will prolong the life of the saw. He is in correspondence with a large saw manufacturing concern looking to the placing of the invention on the market.

Fritz Hatcher was elected to the Presidency of the Athletic Association, and Paul Hayman was made a member of the Board of Directors of the organization. Professor W. L. Summers was made Faculty representative on the Board.

A. H. Fuller has been elected football captain for next year.

Mr. Ira McAlpin, Editor-in-Chief of "The Alligator" and a member of the Class '17 was recently married to Miss Lenora Hatcher of Mayo. The marriage was solemnized at Mayo, January the twenty seventh. These young people have returned to Gainesville and are receiving congratulations and good wishes from their many friends at the University.

$250

Will buy a five-passenger automobile in first-class condition; top and upholstery like new; tires and tubes all new. 333 Twelfth street.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. John L. North wishes to announce to his friends the removal of his office to the third floor of the new Ralston building, on avenue C.

YOUR GROCER WILL DELIVER YOU White Rock WATER IN ANY QUANTITY

OHIO SOCIETY MEETING

The Ohio Society of Miami will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Woman's Club Auditorium. An interesting program has been arranged. All Ohio people and their friends are invited to attend.

Oil at 26 feet has been discovered in Athol, Kans.

Alfalfa growers of New Jersey have organized an association.

Hazele Burgess Players

(Direction Bert Leigh)

MATINEE—CURTAIN 3 P. M. NIGHT CURTAIN 8:30—BOX OFFICE OPENS 10 A. M.

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

STRAND THEATRE

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Owen Davis' Masterpiece

SINNERS

RAN A WHOLE YEAR IN NEW YORK CITY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Little Peggy O'Moore

Companion Play to

Peg O' My Heart

Prices: Matinee, Children, 10c; Adults 25c; Night, 25c, 35c, 50c

Seats on Sale a Week in Advance.

Moffett's Mexican Coffees!

AT YOUR GROCER'S

If We Please You, Buy Here. But When You Buy, Buy in Miami

New York Dept Store

Phone Your Order, 273



The Call of Spring Bids You to Answer



As the season advances the displays of New Spring Goods become more interesting.

Each day some new express package brings to light some new style for spring. Of late, we've received further shipments of waists, skirts, dresses, suits, new silks and new cotton fabrics. So that each visit to the store from now on will reveal to you much pleasing style information.

DRESSES

Embroidered silk poplin dresses, one-piece models, box pleated. All the newest shades

$8.50

One-piece dresses in all silk jersey; pretty combination of taupe and rose, also green and gold.

$31.50

White and figured voile dresses in a most pleasing assortment of this season's latest modes.

$2.95 to 11.50

SUITS

Silk and wool jersey sport suits in all the leading colors and combination of colors from

$25.00 to $29.50

Sport suits of novelty cloth in combination of white and blue, white and rose, white and gold, all fast colors. Very distinctive models.

$8.95

Pretty suits made of Palm Beach and Silverbloom cloth. Tailored models.

$6.95 to $10.95

WAISTS

Georgette waists in all colors, in plain tailored styles, also embroidered and tucked, sizes 36 to 46.

$5.95 to $7.95

Voile waists made up in all the very newest models, plain, embroidered and lace trimmed; styles here to suit the most exacting, sizes 34 to 52.

$1.00 to $9.50

Store Editorial

—o—

Is it necessary that fashionable, reliable goods should command a high price?

This store cannot see the logic of demanding a high price for reliable merchandise. We have demonstrated in the past and shall endeavor to continue doing so in the future that fashionable, reliable goods can be purchased at moderate prices.

To purchase goods of a high quality should not mean that you must pay a high price for it—IT DOES NOT MEAN IT AT THIS STORE.

The fact that we shall continue to guarantee every article purchased at this store affords you all the evidence needed that you can purchase reliable goods at this store at a price in keeping with safe, sound store keeping principles.

The New Spring Dress Materials Are Really Beautiful

The new Radium silk in flesh, gold and coral shades, also in black and white. A very soft, pretty fabric for evening and street dresses.

$1.98 the yard

A new and very large assortment of silk chiffon taffetas, in exceptionally good quality. All the leading shades.

$1.98 the yard

Genuine St. Nichols cloth in plain colors, also in conservative and extreme novelty stripes. A new spring material for skirts and sport suits.

85c—98c the yard

Dress linens in a wonderfully large assortment of all the best shades; absolutely pure linen, 45 inches wide.

$1.10 the yard

New York Dept Store — MIAMI'S LEADING STORE — Miami, Fla



You must really see our assortment of skirts to appreciate its completeness. Styles were never prettier. White wash skirts

$1.25 to $7.95

Fancy sport skirts in stripes, plaids, mixtures

$2.49 to $15.00

Society

Marjory Stoneman Douglas

Mostly Walking Parties Watching the Airplanes In Yesterday's Events

Box parties at the grandstand for the last day of the big regatta were not so numerous as on the first day of the races but those who did fill the front rows seemed to enjoy the excitement even more than on previous days. Owing to the brightness of the sun parasols were the order of the day and since the airplane events were so many that they had to be watched from different places, the parties with attendant bobbing parasols were more walking parties than box parties.

In Mrs. Carl Fisher's box the interest in the fortunes of the Shadow III was particularly keen and when Mr. Fisher broke his own previous record the applause and congratulations for Mrs. Fisher were vociferous.

In Mrs. Fisher's box, as her guests, were Mrs. Grange, Mme. Cartier, Mme. Morton, Miss Allen and Mr. Rumsey while for the other sections of the box Mrs. Rumsey played hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. Rickmers, Miss Schultz and Mr. Cartier.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pancoast had as guests Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pancoast, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Collins and Miss Albert Hinton.

Commodore and Mrs. Harry Thorpe Vars entertained Mrs. J. Jewett, Jr., Paul Crocker of Marblehead, Mass., and A. R. Hast of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Livingston entertained Miss Glen Hamblen of Chattanooga, while Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Payne and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bradley occupied the rest of the box.

Commodore and Mrs. R. M. Munroe entertained Mrs. Gardner and Miss Joseph Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McSweeney entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Whitcomb, George Snowden and Harry Mount.

Musical Club Convention And Contests Yesterday

At the end of the first day of the convention of the Florida Federation of Musical Clubs the Miami committee in charge expressed themselves as more than delighted with the attendance, interest displayed and particularly the number and quality of the musical contestants.

The contest, which began yesterday morning at ten o'clock in the Woman's Club auditorium, was purposed to give young musicians a hearing. Owing to the nature of the work required, this contest was not open to amateus, but to musicians of ability who wished a wider audience. Four contestants, out of the nine applicants, went through the contest yesterday morning.

The contestants were Miss Vredenberg of Sutherland College, Sutherland, for piano; Mme. Hall of Ft. Lauderdale, violin; Mrs. Nellie Barfield of Perrine, voice, and Miss Rosalie Casseli, voice.

The judges were Mr. Theodore Presser, Mrs. Iva Sproule-Baker, Mr. John Oliver and Mr. Robert Gray.

In the opinion of the judges, after hearing the work of the four contestants, each one was so excellent that they should all be entered in the district contests. As a result Florida will be represented by all four at the district contest which will be heard in Chattanooga. The district includes six states, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida and since in some of these states there was only on contestant, Florida is to be exceptionally well represented. The winners in the district contest will be presented at the Biennial festival in Birmingham later in the year.

Mr. Theodore Presser, the prominent music publisher and musician of Philadelphia, gave a most interesting talk at the conclusion of the contest, complimenting the work most highly and expressing his delight in the standards of music shown in the contest. He described interestingly the contest he himself had entered when he was a boy, when Ketteras and Leybach were the most noteworthy composers and when "Pure As the Snow" and the "Fifth Nocturne" were considered the test of a musicians ability He described the remarkable strides made in the raising of the musical standards of the country and was most enthusiastic over the work of the musical clubs, which were, he said, remarkable since they seemed to have no axe to grind, they lacked the atmosphere of commercialism and finally they so splendidly gave an opportunity for growth.

In the evening in the auditorium the musicians and their friends were given a very delightful reception by the members of the Miami Woman's Club, who presented a charming program for their pleasure.

Miss Emily May Bain danced a very charming little Greek dance, quite captivating her audience, while Mis. Marguerite Becht's work in a striking Spanish dance proved very delightful.

Mrs. Sproule-Baker, had been prevailed on to play and gave a fantasie and a Spanish Dance with her usual force and expression.

Mrs. Ralph Polk was especially charming in a presentation of a number of her own compositions, both words and music, for voice. They were a lullaby, a very dainty "The Dawn" and a Love's Dream. Mrs. Polk was much appalauded and returned with an encore.

At the conclusion of the program delicious punch and cake were served and the club women and their guests enjoyed the opportunity for getting better acquainted.

This afternoon at three thirty at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinkle on Belle Isle, a special concert will be given for the benefit of the musicians, their friends and the executive board of the Woman's Club.

DR. ACHESON AND FAMILY HERE FOR WINTER SEASON

Dr. Edward G. Acheson and his wife and daughter of New York, are recent arrivals at the Royal Palm, having motored in from Jacksonville. They came by rail to the Florida metropolis, having a most unpleasant trip because of the severe cold weather. The trip down the east coast, said the doctor, fully compensated for the disagreeable hours spent on the Pullman.

Dr. Acheson is past president of the Electro-Chemical Society and a scientist and inventor of international note. Principal among his inventions are carborundum and graphite.. He is a recognized authority on electrochemistry and has written extensively on this and kindred technical subjects.

Dr. Acheson and his family have been regular winter visitors to Miami for the past ten years. He made reservations at the hotel last year before leaving and says he will not neglect doing so again this year as there is no doubt that he will spend the next season here. They will remain here until some time in April when they will endeavor to make the entire trip to New York by motor.

"All along the east coast," said the doctor, "we met hundreds of people who are waiting to get reservations at the Miami hotels." He expressed a belief that many thousands have been deterred from coming because they could not get accommodations at the hotels.

HOTEL URMEY CONCERTS

Miss Ione Booth, the popular soprano from Indianapolis, will sing at the Hotel Urmey Sunday and Thursday evenings.

Special table d'hote dinners.

Personal Mention

P. D. Leighton, owner of the yacht Iris, Jr., had as his guests at the yacht races yesterday Mrs. James Fitzcharles and her daughter, Miss Beatrice Fitzcharles of Trenton, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Agate of Washington, D. C., Miss Letie McGregor and Miss Mary Abeles of Miami.

J. B. Densmore, of Washington, assistant secretary of labor, is taking advantage of his presence in Miami on business to pass a few thoroughly enjoyable days in the climate he considers second to none he has ever found, and to visit the beach resorts on every opportunity. He was particularly enthusiastic about the beach yesterday, and proclaimed Miami Beach the most beautiful he has seen.

MR. LEWIS ADAMS WEDS MISS EDITH WALTON

At the Presbyterian manse at five o'clock yesterday afternoon Rev. Dr. W. W. Faris foficiated in the marriage of Mr. Lewis Adams and Miss Edith M.. Walton. Witnesses present included Mrs. Walton, Miss Frances Walton, Miss Sara Adams, Mrs. Faris and John Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Adams will make their home in Miami.

MR. AND MRS. MOORE HAVE A GRILL PARTY

One of the gayest and jolliest grill parties of the season was that given last night at the Royal Palm about a huge table in the now almost historic grill by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moore.

After spending the early part of the evening dancing Mr. and Mrs. Moore's guests descended to the grill where a lavishly decorated table awaited them. There they enjoyed the supper and the dancing until a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore's guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Tatum, Judge and Mrs. J. C. Gramling, Mr and Mrs. John B. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. de Weise, Mrs. St. Clair Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Reid, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, the Misses Frances and Jane Tatum and the Messrs. Raymond Thompson, Jack Clarke, C. M. Busch, R. L. Zoll, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Dean of Portland, Oregon.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEMBERS HAVE A TREAT TUESDAY MUSIC AND DANCING

Next Tuesday at the Woman's Club auditorium a program of more than usual interest will be given the club members under the direction of Mrs. Franklin C. Bush and Mrs. Eugene Stahl. It will include both vocal and dance numbers of unusual charm, although it is not expected to be longer than fifty minutes.

The program is as follows:

American Military Dance—Winifred Bush.

Russian Folk Dance—Doris DeGarmo.

Highland Fling—Mary Drake.

Vocal—Ethelbert Nevin, "'Twas April"—Mrs. Walter C. DeGarmo.

Dutch Folk Dance—Mabel DeGarmo.

Tarantelle—Doris DeGarmo and Winifred Bush.

Love's Melody, Dance—Mary Drake.

Piano:—Nevin, "A Day In Venice" —Mrs. Buford Duke.

Sailor's Horn Pipe—Mabel DeGarmo.

Nature Dances—McDowell, "Wild Rose,"—Nevin, "Mighty Lak A Rose" —Winifred Bush.

Spanish Dance—Doris DeGarmo.

Vocal: (a) Dorothy Lee, "One Fleeting Hour"—(b) Carrie Jacobs Bond, "A Perfect Day,"—(c) Kate Vannah, "Goodbye Sweet Day,"—Mrs. F. M. Hudson.

Ballet from "Faust"—Leonore Henderson.

Irish Reel—Doris DeGarmo, Winifred Bush, Mary Drake, Mabel DeGarmo.

ENTERTAINED FOR RESIDENTS AND VISITORS

Captain and Mrs. Johnstone Quinan entertained delightfully last evening at their home in Edgewater for a jolly gathering of Miami people and winter visitors. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bouldin, Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Bobst, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Kloeber, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray, Mr. and Mrs. James Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. Hinman, Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Lammers, Mr. and Mrs. Beedle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Phelps, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Garner, Miss Hinkle, Miss Bess Owen and Mr. Louis Kloeber.

LEAGUE SOCCER GAMES

Owing to the regatta, it was decided to postpone yesterday's soccer game, when the Rovers were to have met Miami in their second league game.

Instead of four teams, as at first arranged, the league will be composed of only three—Miami, Rovers and Wanderers.

A game will be played on the Royal Palm grounds every Saturday until April 14th, making twelve games in all. The Rovers have the lead at present by reason of their phenonineal win last Saturday, when they defeated the Wanderers by a score of 7-3 after being apparently beaten.

Craven of the Rovers was responsible mainly for the Rover's belated goals, scoring five himself. He was the star of the game.

Next Saturday Miami and the Wanderers meet in their second game, and it is hoped the Wanderers turn out their full strength and make a change in the league table, for they are badly behind.

OPIUM TRAFFIC DOOMED TO CEASE WITH THIS YEAR

Agreement Between Great Britain and the Chinese Government Is Specific

Peking, Feb. 17.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Opium production should cease in China and the importation of foreign opium should end this year, if the opium agreement between Great Britain and the Chinese government be put into effect.

In 1907 Great Britain agreed to reduce the importation of opium into China 10 per cent. a year, on condition that China make a reduction of the amount of opium grown within the Chinese empire. At the time this agreement was entered into, the annual legal importations of opium into China from India aggregated about 51,000 chests, or 6,800,000 pounds. Consequently the British government agreed on behalf of India to reduce this amount by 5,100 chests each year. Under the provisions of the treaty, Great Britain expressed a willingness to terminate the opium traffic earlier, if China were able to stamp out opium growing within its borders.

Provisions were made for an inspection of provinces by British commissioners whenever the Chinese government was confident the growth of the poppy had been stamped out in these provinces. Upon the ratification of the Chinese report by British commissioners, provinces were to be closed to Indian opium. Already all the provinces of China have been declared closed to the foreign opium trade, with the exception of Honan, Shensi, Yunnan, Kweichow, Kiagsi, Kiangsu and Kwangtung.

Canton in Kwangtung province and Shanghai, in Kiangsu province, are the chief opium centers in China. Of these, Shanghai is more important in the opium trade than Canton and is the center from which the Opium Combine and the Opium Guild direct their activities.

Statistics on the opium trade are imperfect and misleading. While the smuggling of opium has been greatly reduced since 1907, it is still estimated that more than 5,000 chests, of 133 1-3 pounds each are smuggled into China annually. The legalized opium traffic has been greatly reduced through the arrangement with Great Britain. In 1888 the traffic in imported opium aggregated 86,612 chests. The amount of opium imported legally into China in 1914 was 7,487 chests. Figures are not available for the years 1915 and 1916. There is reported to have been a further reduction.

The revolution of 1911 and the subsequent political upheavals have interfered greatly with the enforcement of the opium regulations. Although the central government has generally stood for the extermination of the opium traffic, its power has been limited at times by unsettled conditions in the southern provinces, and there has been temporary relaxation in the enforcement of the anti-opium laws because of the great necessity for raising funds to carry on the government.

The Opium Combine in Shanghai, which exists by virtue of a franchise granted through the central government, will reach the end of its franchise on March 31 of the present year. Great stocks of opium have been accumulated at Shanghai by this combine, which it is not able to market. Appeals have been made to the central government for an extension of its franchise, but President Li Yuanhung and his advisers have refused an extension of time.

Consequently it will be impossible to sell opium legally in China after the end of next March. The members of the Opium Combine plead that their trade has been greatly upset by the political disturbances and the failure of China to stamp out the local production of opium. This argument, however, has not been accepted as valid by the Chinese government. The members of the combine have also argued that they are in the hands of the Chinese opium guild, which advanced the price to a point that made sales impossible. The Chinese government has also disregarded this argument.

Great Britain stands ready to send inspectors into any province which the Chinese government may declare free from opium growing. At present the central government apparently is not willing to have commissioners visit all the provinces still open to the opium trade. Reports made by consular officers in Yuman and other Southern provinces show considerable revival in opium farming. The Yuman movement against the proposed restoration of the monarchy by Yuan Shi-kai is reported to have been financed to a considerable extent through the traffic in Yuman opium. The same is said to have been true in other seceding provinces. This condition, which is beyond the reach of the Peking government in its present unsettled state, makes the actual date of the termination of the opium traffic in China somewhat uncertain.

Until opium farming shall have been stamped out in China, Great Britain is not obligated under its agreement to forbid the importation of Indian opium into the republic. British officials in China would gladly welcome an extinction of the Chinese opium production and the consequent ending of the importation of opium from India.

Reformers throughout the world have urged that England should have absolutely forbidden the importation of Indian opium into China years ago, and have attacked the agreement whereby Great Britain agreed to reduce the importation proportionately to a reduction of the Chinese production of the drug. However, British officials have consistently acted upon their government's view that the sale of Indian opium in China and the production of Chinese opium should be lessened gradually, and finally extinguished simultaneously.

No announcement has been made by Great Britain as to its probable attitude towards the Chinese opium situation at the close of the year 1917. Unless there be a decided expected strengthening of the central authority in China, the extinction of opium production this year seems quite unlikely. As long as China produces opium England undoubtedly has a right, under its agreement to permit the importation of opium from India, in spite of the fact that opium will have no legal status in China under Chinese laws, after March 31, of the present year.

LICENSED TO MARRY

County Judge Barco yesterday issued marriage licenses to J. B. Hilliard and Margaret McLendon, white, and to Charles Farrington and Marthalena Gibson, Eliza De Merritt and Loretta Bethel, Ben Knowles and Louise Thompson, John Lamb and Daisy Melton, Emanuel Farquharson and Augusta Newboyd and Theopel Syloan and Florence Jones, colored.

CURRENT EVENTS CLASS LED BY MRS. WHITMAN

In the absence of the leader, Mrs. Kate Aplington, Mrs. D. W. Whitman led the very interesting meeting of the Current Events Class which met yesterday afternoon in the auditorium.

In spite of the fairly small attendance, due to the press of social engagements of this strenuous season, the interest and the discussion which followed the reading of Mrs. Hull's very excellent paper on thrift was unusually keen and the class work particularly good.

Mrs. Hull's paper on Thrift not only gave the reason why the habit of thrift is an excellent thing to be acquired in youth but also told many interesting and valuably stimulating stories of men who knew how to save and who had made the habit the basis of their fortunes.

Mrs. A. L. Monroe also spoke interestingly on the vocational education bill which had been passed on the seventh of January in congress.

Practical discussion on both subjects followed the two talks.

TO HANDLE SNAKES IN HENDERSON TENT

Dressed in white suits, with long hair reaching down to their shoulders, two men and a boy have been walking the streets of Miami since last night barefooted, blowing a bugle when their peculiar appearance did not attract sufficient attention. The elder of the men, who claims to be the leader of the small band of Israelite pilgrims, is John Nash. He claims to be able to handle venomous snakes and to suffer no harm from their bite, likewise he offers to drink poisonous drugs, with no ill effects. A demonstration of these powers will be given Monday night at the Henderson tent on Eleventh street near avenue F. In the literature given out by him Nash announces: "I am preaching socialism and 'nigger' equality. I had taken the lowest step a man can take when I enlisted in the U .S. army to fight for this bloody flag,—the dirtiest rag that was ever hung up."

GREATER MIAMI

Miami will have 50,000 population in three years or less. An army of Stenographers and Bookkeepers are needed to help build the Greater Miami. Business men are compelled to import office help. If opportunity ever knocks at one's door, it is calling to the boys and girls of Miami to get ready. THIS MEANS YOU! The quicker you enter our school the quicker you will be in a good position —helping to build the Greater Miami. Call and see the most completely equipped Business Training School in the South.

Pan American College of Commerce

Ave. D and 15th St. Miami, Fla. Tel. 640-R

The Flagler Preparatory School for Girls

Jacksonville, Fla.

MRS. LANGDON CASKIN, FOUNDER AND PRINCIPAL

Courses, Preparatory, Elective and Post Graduate, Music, Languages. Faculty composed of experienced college women.

The school is attractive and original. Single dormitories open on to copper screened sleeping porches. Steam heat and electric light, perfect sanitation. Army bugle calls used, instead of bell system. Gymnasium, all field and water sports. Bloomers, blouse, tennis shoes worn during school hours.

Terms: $600, including music. $500 without music.

April Weddings

Require the prompt placing of orders for engarved invitations. Our samples represent the very latest shapes and forms that have been accepted by refined and fashionable society. We LEAD in originating artistic effects with fine material. Our prices are the lowest. Send for samples, which will be supplied free of charge. J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO., Wedding Stationery Engravers, Atlanta, Ga.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CHRISTIANITY. By Dr. Charles W. Eliot. and other literature dealing with the fundamental principles of religion as taught by Jesus of Nazareth, sent free on application to POST OFFICE MISSION, 136 West Union Street, Jacksonville, Fla.

DANCING INSTRUCTION

Kenneth B. Lloyd, London and New York will give instruction in all the newest dances. Private Lessons. Studio Urmey Hotel. 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. Class Lessons: Studio Elser Pier Pavilion, 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Others by appointment. Phone 920.

The Sykor Erwin Company

Have Just Received

a large shipment of the Good Shepherd new fingering yarns, Vicuna, Cygnet, Shetland wool and Germantown in all shades.

Free instruction given in knitting sweaters from start to finish.

Also Khaki Scotch Knitting Yarn suitable for socks for the Belgians.

220 Twelfth St.

Sunday Dinner

with Brick Ice Cream from

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PRIMARY WORK A SPECIALTY

Miss Patty Monroe

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Language, Art

The Ralston Building, Ave. C and Tenth Street

Director, Iva Sproule-Baker

Pupils may enter at any time

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Jeweler and Manufacturing Optician

313 Twelfth St.

We replace your broken glasses the same day we receive them.

JOHN OLIVER

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PANAMA HATS

Largest Stock in the UNITED STATES

Ladies and Gentlemen

Clark Hat Co.

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SPRING FOOTWEAR DISPLAY

— of —

Men's and Women's Sport Boots

The popularity of sport wear has led us to be unusually well prepared to fill your wants in sport shoes—for all kinds of sports that demand foot comfort, yet at the same time have that smartness of style that a boot should have. Men's Sport Shoes in white buck, tan and black combinations, leather and rubber soles—white linen with white fiber, rubber and leather soles. Ladies' Sport Shoes—White buck, mustard yellow, white kid with wing tips, and combination colors—both high and low.

A pair of these shoes for sport will add immeasurably to your comfort and pleasure.

...THE...

TUCKER SHOE COMPANY

316 Twelfth St.

ALL RIGHT TO BOOST YOUR OWN TOWN, BUT THERE ARE OTHERS

Winter Resident Boxes the Compasses on Advantages Possessed by Various Sections of the United States, and Gives Credit to All.

Editor Miami Herald:

Assuming that language was not invented in order to conceal thought, there seems to be a general impression in these parts that Florida, and particularly Miami, have all places on the planet beaten to a frazzle. All that prevents the matter from becoming unanimous is the great number of obsterperous persons who will not stand hitched.

We have all heard of the Boston woman who died and went to heaven, and when asked how she liked it she admitted, "it was all right, but of course it wasn't Boston." I once met a Missouri cowboy out in Montana who had a distillery on, and he threatened to lick anybody who didn't think his native state was the best ever.

I came across more people in Missouri than elsewhere who tried to "show me" that if it should ever be necessary to build a Chinese wall around their state they could get along better than any other so situated.

Nobody, not even hypothetically, ever thought of building a wall around Florida, and "there's a reason." A month or two ago there were three prize letters in an American magazine on "Why I like my section of country the best," and each writer, (one from Dubuque, another from the Shenandoah valley and the third from a ranch in Montana) proved to his own satisfaction that all other places would be tolerated but not indorsed.

A number of years ago I had occasion to spend ten years in traveling in villages, towns and cities from coast to coast and from Mexico to Canada inclusive, and I cannot recall one of these places where most of the people wouldn't rather be it in Middleport than nit in New York.

Just so they are not too disgustingly rampant it is infinitely better to be plugging for one's home town than to be knocking on it—like a good many visitors in this city are doing.

The following facts and figures are taken from dry-as-dust government publication, the thirteenth census report, and other sources, including ocular demonstration. They are not given for invidious comparison, but are a few reasons why that part of the country north of this peninsula ought to have a place, if not in the sun, at least on the map.

While they are supposed to be having one considerable round of pleasure in the tropics let us see what crumbs of comfort are falling for the ninety odd millions who are alleged to be doing time in places so far away from the equator, where they have welcome rains, beautiful snows, and even freezes — "deucedly nawsty things, doncherknow," as I once heard a mollycoddle Englishman express it up in Manitoba.

To begin with, Portland, Seattle and the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul have the lowest death rates of all cities in the United States. In 1900 the Paris Exposition awarded a medal to St. Paul as being the healthiest city in the world, and it is not in the banana belt, reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

Some time ago I read an article in a medical journal on the effects of climate on a certain disease which need not be mentioned as there are others in the same category. The writer gave mortality statistics for a number of northern and southern states and cities, and although Milwaukee and Omaha had the lowest death-rates, yet the writer advised those afflicted with this disease to spend the winters in a warm climate, because, "although the northwestern states show up favorably it would only indicate some advantage in the character of the population and that the sum total of the elements of climate in these localities is conducive to a hardy race." Many people thrive on the rough and tumble work in a gymnasium, while others have to be handled with care in a hospital.

There is a great deal of what I consider wasted sympathy down here for sufferers from cold in the north. This, however, is excusable, unless it takes the form, which it too often does, of people who brazenly boast in that Lazarus and the rich man brand of thankfulness that they are having such a "perfect lovely time" while others are suffering the torments of the frozen zone—perhaps.

It is evident that people who talk in this way don't give a tinker's cuss whether anybody suffers from cold or submarines or anything else so long as it isn't any skin off of their noses.

Whatever the climate may be, now, it is one continued Fourth of July compared with what it was in the Pleistocence age, which was comparatively recent, geologically speaking at that time the greater part of the country north of the Ohio river was covered with ice that was about a mile in thickness. It took thousands of years for the glaciers to force their way south, pushing and pulverizing and enveloping rocks and debris on the way. It also took thousands of years to gradually melt, and after the ice had retreated here and in Europe there were left in the glaciers' tracks from a few inches to 200 feet the finest lands that lie outdoors. There are other ways of producing soils, but this real estate fell on the lap of nature in unprecedented quantities.

The most valuable farming lands on a large scale in America today are in Illinois and Iowa. These states are about equal in size, and in round numbers the agricultural lands are worth about four billion dollars for each state, or both together are equal in value to one-fifth of all the farming lands in the United States.

Illinois is ahead of all states in the value of its crops for one year, and in other respects, outside of the commercial reports and the news columns, However, the Chicago newspapers have next to nothing to say in praise of their state and largest city, although they devote many columns daily in attacking the evils which have grown side by side with this material prosperity, especially the frightfully high rate of homicides in Chicago.

On the face of the returns Memphis, Chattanooga, New Orleans and Atlanta have much worse records in this respect, but the southern whites at least have an alibi in the fact that those who committed murders in New Orleans were in the ratio of six colored to one white; in Charleston, S. C., four to one; and in Savannah, Ga., two to one.

I have been in nearly every part of Iowa and the nearest to boosting I can remember was while waiting for a train one day in the county seat city of Waterloo, when I heard an old Irish lady telling another woman that "my son Johnny has been all over, and he says that Blackhawk county is good enough for him." This is a common and inoffensive form of expressing state pride.

Iowa is the wealthiest state in the union on a per capita basis ($3,539). It is first in the production of corn and hogs (and cattle always go in this combination). Its 1.7 percentage is the lowest for illiteracy, being nearly tied with Nebraska's 1.9. New York leads all states in raising such staples as hay, potatoes, buckwheat, rye and salt. Wall street and Tammany and the Bowery are only by-products. In 1915 North Dakota raised more wheat than any other state, and is second in per capita wealth, ($3,374) even if it is only about 37 years young. The people up there don't eat snowballs for breakfast, but it looks as if they are doomed to win a booby prize (that is different) for crazy legislation. Kansas comes second, and sometimes first—I mean in wheat, although they used to know a thing or two about the other also.

Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Alabama lead in the order given in the production of three-fourths of all the cotton. Massachusetts is away ahead of all others in cotton mills, with South and North Carolina following. Massachusetts has considerably more than half the northern spindles, and the two states with the long time between drinks have a similar proportion in the south. Although there are 75 per cent less spindles in the south they use approximately the same amount of raw cotton as the northern mills because they have heretofore manufactured more of the coarser grades of cotton.

Kentucky, North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee grow two-thirds of the nation's tobacco. The states of Ohio, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Connecticut raise a less quantity, but more to the acre than in the south, being only surpassed in amount by four states. Kentucky grows over 30 per cent of all the tobacco. Irving Cobb, who is a product of this state, is the most delightful booster I know of. In a recent article he said, among other things, that Kentucky was going so "dry" that a man had often to walk three or four blocks before being able to obtain a drink, that colored people were the only leisure class in many communities, and the state's backwardness in the suffrage movement was because women had for a long time been placed on such a high pedestal that it was found difficult to bring them down to an equality with men. Wisconsin leads all states in the production of butter, cheese and condensed milk, while New York is a good second.

Los Angeles is the wealthiest agricultural county in the United States ($200,000,000) and it also takes first place in the value of one year's crop ($15,000,000), which is one-tenth of all California's crop. Fruit and nuts are half the crop, and hay and forage are a quarter.

When the roll is called up yonder, the people of Los Angeles may have many sins to answer for, but nobody can ever accuse them of hiding their lights under a bushel.

The county which has held first place for many years (and now is second) is Lancaster, Pennsylvania, which begins about fifty miles west of Philadelphia; and if one choose to look at it in that way it still has a good claim, for the California county is four times larger, but only a little more than one-fourth of Los Angeles comes under "improved land in farms," presumably that being all that is possible to irrigate with profit. The value of Lancaster's crop is less by two million dollars, but that is a remarkably good showing for a crop about equally divided between corn, wheat and hay, together with nearly all the tobacco raised in Pennsylvania. This county is mostly settled by very desirable citizens known as Pennsylvania Dutch. Ex-President Buchanan, who was of Scotch-Irish descent is buried in Lancaster city, and Senator and General Sherman were born there.

Winnipeg is the greatest primary wheat market in America.

It often gets pretty crimpy around the edges up there in winter, but Canada is a model commonwealth while Mexico is an eyesore, which simply shows that climate alone will never make a state or nation great.

Minneapolis is the leading wheat market in the United States. It has also the largest flour mill in the world, turning out a barrel every two seconds of the day and night throughout the year. Two widely known brands of flour are from two different mills, but they and one or two others are owned by one corporation. The Minnesota State University is situated in Minneapolis. Dr. William J. Mayo has been for years one of its regents. Two years ago, he and his brother Charles H. made a gift of $1,500,000 to the University Medical College, affiliating it with their famous institution at Rochester, 75 miles south, as the Mayo Foundation of medical education and research. These brothers, who are a little over fifty years old, grew up from childhood in Rochester, where their father was a medical practitioner. After graduating they showed a boldness and success at performing difficult operations that quickly gained them a local and national reputation, particularly among other physicians. Their immense building downtown, and the much larger hospital three-fourths of a mile away, is a veritable mecca for patients from everywhere. They have about seventy specialists assisting them, but both Mayos are on the job about 6 o'clock every morning, usually among those patients in the hospital who are not recovering from operations as well as could be wished. Later on, the whole forenoon is devoted to operations on a wholesale scale at one end of the hospital, by several experts.

Fifteen miles south of Rochester in the little village of Stewartsville, there was a boy born about fifty-two years ago, named Sears. He afterwards learned telegraphy, became a railroad station agent, and one day the town jeweler refused to accept a package of watches shipped to him, Young Sears sold them so rapidly to trainmen and others that he threw up his job, came to Minneapolis where he sold watches by mail for a year, then moved to Chicago where he took in a partner named Roebuck, sold everything from a needle to an anchor, and in 1916 the sales averaged $50,000 for each business hour. Two years ago I attended Mr. Sears' funeral from his mother's residence in Minneapolis. She died a month later, he dying when he ought to be in his prime, and his wife is an incurable cripple on crutches. Such is life, sometimes.

Minnesota produces 56 per cent of the country's iron ore, Michigan 23 per cent, Alabama 9 per cent and the remainder is about equally divided among six other states. The iron mines of Minnesota and Michigan are in those portions of both states bordering on Lake Superior. A few miles beyond where the iron ore ends in Michigan there begins a copper region confined to one county, which juts into Lake Superior, that used to furnish 90 per cent of all the copper in the United States. In recent years Montana and Arizona have surpassed it to some extent. One of these Michigan mines, the Calumet & Helca, has for many years been the richest single mine in America, if not the world, paying $3,000,000 annual dividends. The man who has done most to develop it is Alexander Agassiz, himself a scientist, but the son of a much more distinguished one who used to say he had no time to make money.

Instead of going out in the highways and byways and compelling others to come in on the ground floor, in scriptural and Florida fashion, Agassiz and a few of the first families of Boston, didn't do a thing but go in and take possession themselves. They have all made more money than they can hide away, and still there's more to follow. I haven't been keeping cases on mines of late, but it is safe to say the second richest mine is the Ontario, of Park City, Utah, which is up in the hills about thirty miles east of Salt Lake City.

The leading man in the history of this mine came from a city in Ontario where I used to live myself. For a long period the Ontario has paid over $2,000,000 annually. The Tonapah of Nevada, which is a comparatively new mine, is another big dividend payer. All three of these properties have stock quotations dangling around 500 and 600, which is using the sky as a limit. California and Oklahoma supply two-thirds of the total petrolum. Pennsylvania supplies half the coal, West Virginia and Illinois being next in order. Anthracite or hard coal is nearly all mined in Lackawanna, Suzerent and Schuylkill counties in Pennsylvania, with smaller projections into the surrounding counties of Carbon, Columbia, Northumberland and Dauphin. Washington leads all states in the lumber industry, New York is second, and Louisiana and Michigan are nearly tied for third place.

New York surpasses all others in the value of its manufactures, and the metropolis furnishes sixty per cent of the state's total; and women's apparel and men's clothing, and printing and publishing are responsible for three-fourths of the city's total. Troy makes nine-tenths of the collars and cuffs, and Gloversville, N. Y., one-half the gloves in the United States. Connecticut manufactures a very high percentage of the goods found on the shelves of a hardware store. Michigan leads all states in the manufacture of automobiles, and something less than a hundred per cent of the state's total are made in Detroit.

This was a beautiful city long before gasoline buggies were ever heard of and now in its great prosperity, so called, the Detroit Free Press recently admitted with much regret that Detroit was having a more murderous record than Chicago—which is going some. In some respects the world seems to be getting no better very fast.

I almost forgot to remember the most valuable crop or product of all, namely, men and women; or at least that part of them who have achieved sufficient distinction in science, art, literature, invention and other lines of endeavor to give them a place in "Who's Who for 1916."

The three states of New York, Massachusetts, and Illinois furnish one-third of the names. By stepping into the Women's Club Library anybody can easily see by glancing over the geographical index at the back of the publication named where those who carry excess baggage in the way of intelligence first discovered America, or where they are at present hanging their hats.

In this hasty enumeration a number of states have not even been mentioned, but maybe their general averages are higher than some other states which, for reasons beyond human control, have been favored by nature to excel in certain directions.

It may be business, but is becomes monotonous hearing people habitually handing bouquets to themselves and throwing sugar-coated brickbats at others. All the states are doing their bit, each in its own way, and, as General Schley said, there is glory enough to go round.

Somebody insists that the foregoing may be all right in its way, but how about having a good time?

That again depends. Movies, talking about dollars and riding in Fords appear to be the limitations of millions. Woodrow Wilson admits he enjoys vaudeville, baseball, vacations and other pastimes in moderation, but his sober thoughts on the problem of life was briefly and excellently expressed in a long article in Scribners' Magazine a number of years ago, before he ever dreamt of being a United States president. Although I am quoting the following sentences from memory they can be depended on as being verbatim et literatim:

"The whole round of pleasure, moreover, has been exhausted for time out of mind, and most of it discredited as not being pleasure after all, but just an expensive counterfeit; so that many rich people have been driven to devote themselves to expense regardless of the pleasure. For every genuine thrill and satisfaction, therefore, we are apparently, in this sophisticated world, shut in to work, to modifying and quickening the life of the age."

Yours truly,
H. M. CLARK,
Miami, Feb. 15, 1917.

LUMBER DEALERS PROTEST

Miami lumbermen believe they have reason to feel disgruntled because the contractors on the causeway across to Miami Beach are planning to use imported cresoted lumber for the flashing of the retaining walls of the proposed fill. It is pointed out by them that the Florida East Coast Railway engineers found from actual tests that Dade county pine outlasts other lumber when used in this section, and particularly in the water, by at least three years.

Train journeys are no longer dreaded by travelers who carry

Corona

The Personal Writing Machine

Think of the long hours that you spend on a train. Talking becomes a bore, reading fails to interest you, there is writing that should be done and you hate to think of having to do it when you get to the hotel.

Now, suppose you owned a CORONA!

You would be carrying it in its neat black case in the bottom of your bag.

When you tired of talking or reading you would get out CORONA, tell the porter to bring you a table, or place the machine on its stand or case, and get busy on your orders and correspondence.

It's a big satisfaction to know that you can write clean, legible, business-like letters anywhere and at any time—without running up a heavy expense account or disclosing trade secrets.

Then when your train finally reaches its destination, you are free to go about your business or pleasure without the thought of an hour in the hotel writing room or hanging around for a chance to dictate to the public stenographer.

First—It must be convenient to carry.

CORONA is the lightest type bar machine made. Case and all, it weighs but 9 lbs. Because of its folding carriage it fits into a small, rectangular case, which balances perfectly in the hand. CORONA may also be carried in one of several Gladstones and Two-story Bags, especially designed to accommodate it.

Second—It must be able to do all the work of a traveling man in a way equal to that of the best office machines.

CORONA will handle anything from the smallest label to the standard business letterhead. It is an excellent manifolder, and the quality of its work is unsurpassed.

Third—It must be capable of withstanding the hardships of travel.

CORONA is so designed and constructed that it will withstand treatment which would wreck any ordinary typewriter. Its aluminum frame is unbreakable and its movable parts are so strongly made and of such excellent material that it can be used for years at little or no expense for repairs.

Fourth—It must be easy to operate.

CORONA is so simple that a child can learn to use it. Though having speed enough for the most skillful typist there is nothing to confuse an amateur.

If you are not a Coronatypist let us give you a convincing demonstration.

Mr. Foster's Store
Twelfth Street and Avenue C.

Telephone 556.

Phone 391 and tell

ELBRE'S

to send Brick Ice Cream for dinner.

OCEAN FRONT PROPERTY FOR SALE

Desirable building plot at Miami Beach, on corner of 7th St. and the ocean; 100 ft. frontage on ocean and 150 ft. deep, with riparian rights. Within short walk of Miami Beach Casino. Fine bearing cocoanut trees on property.

Address FRANK OSBORN,
Hotel Halcyon, Miami.

The SUPPLY of FOOD

Today, one of the most serious problems facing the world is the supply of food. There is a shortage of food supply in almost all the staples, and Florida is being looked to anxiously to aid in the supply of the tremendous demand.

MOORE HAVEN

is playing her part nobly in this regard, and today carloads of potatoes are being shipped from there to the Northern Markets, while planting is also being carried on extensively for a spring crop.

What Does That Mean to You?

ARE YOU A FARMER?—Then we have for you a farming opportunity that you should see, where you can purchase land at from $40.00 to $75.00 per acre—plant it to a spring crop—replant it at least twice this year, and thereby obtain returns on at least THREE BIG MONEY MAKING CROPS this year.. They are growing prolific crops at Moore Haven today without the aid of artificial fertilizer—they are making big money there. It is AN OPPORTUNITY—WILL YOU GRASP IT?

ARE YOU AN INVESTOR? You have some money you wish to invest, where you have REAL SECURITY—where the element of speculation is added to by the element of a sure investment—of land—Yes, ten acres of it for the price of an ordinary lot—at pre-railroad prices, and with the railroad coming in AUGUST.. Think of it—THIS COMING AUGUST.

The Nation Is Looking to Florida for Food

Moore Haven soil is the finest in the ENTIRE SOUTH, and its productiveness and location, plus the fact that the food supply conditions mean increased land values, and particularly land with an all-year round growing opportunity as at Moore Haven, will make this wonderful land bring fabulous prices. Governor Catts has stated "that after the first crop is made on this land, you may look for prices to soar until the fabulous prices of California will be nothing to what this, the richest land on earth, will bring."

THE FIRST CROP HAS BEEN MADE AT MOORE HAVEN—THE RAILROAD COMING IN AUGUST

HOW ABOUT YOU?

South Florida Farms Co.

210 Twelfth St. Phone 267

Are You Going to Fit Out Your Boat?

We have most everything you need for this work.

Try Us for Fishing Tackle

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR BOATMEN AND FISHERMEN

PHILLIPS BROS.

GOING UP---Attention Bicycle Riders

Bicycle tires have advanced. Pennsylvania, Three Star, Line Sturdy Tread, Triple Tread, Vacuum Cup and Goodyear Blue Streak Tires have advanced $1 the pair.

Our Prices Still Remain the Same

You can buy your tires from us at the OLD PRICES—200 pair in store and contracts for

500 Pair More at the Old Prices

120 Bicycles bought at the old price and will be sold at the old price. Trade at the Miami Cycle Company. We have the interest of our customers in mind and will give you more for your money.

MIAMI CYCLE COMPANY

Largest Bicycle Store in the South 1204 Avenue D

OLDEST FLYER MANUFACTURER OF AIRPLANES

Capt. Hugh L. Willoughby of Port Sewell Attended the Miami Regatta

IS DEAN OF AVIATORS

Thinks Regatta At Stuart Will Be One of the Best Ever Held South

Among the many notable persons attending the annual motor boat regatta, none had a more varied claim to distinction than Captain Hugh L. Willoughby, who just now claims Port Sewell, Fla., as headquarters for his operations in the aeronautical field.

Captain Willoughby recently interested himself in the proposed motor boat regatta, to be held next week at Stuart on one of the best land locked courses in the entire country, and was principally responsible for the excellent program already arranged.

It is said that Captain Willoughby has carried his investigations into latter day methods of travel beneath the sea as well as into the air. He went down in the submarine Holland, with its inventor, before any other man except Mr. Holland and his helpers had ever submerged aboard one of these modern craft. This was in New York harbor on the trial trip.

Captain Willoughby is known as the dean of aviators, since he is the oldest flyer in the United States. He is a manufacturer of airplanes as well as an operator, and is manufacturing machines of his own invention. Part of the work is done at Port Sewell, and the unfinished machines are shipped to the northern plants for the last delicate touches necessary before they take to the air.

Some twenty or more years ago Captain Willoughby was a lieutenant in the naval militia, and has seen active service in the United States navy. At present he is in the naval reserve, and for many years has been a member of the technical committee of the Aero Club of America.

During the aviation program held in connection with the regatta, Captain Willoughby made flights in one of the Curtiss flying boats and a military tractor with one of the pilots from the Curtiss school here.

The Stuart course is one of the best, the program is well planned, and some fast boats are entered for the races, and this leads Captain Willoughby to believe the Stuart regatta will be a great success and consequently become a permanently established sporting event in south east Florida. .

SERVICES AT CHURCH OF HOLY NAME, CATHOLIC.

Masses on Sundays 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30.

The mass at 7:30 is the children's mass.

The mass at 1:30 is a high mass.

Next Wednesday Ash Wednesday, distribution of ashes after each mass and after the sermon and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

Friday Way of the Cross and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

Next Sunday general communion of the daughters of Isabella Court No. 262.

Rev. Jno. D. Brislain, S. J.
Rev. Laurence T. Hanhauser, S. J.

SPECIAL SERMON TO INDIANA VISITORS

The Indiana Society, about 200 strong, will attend the service at the First Christian church, corner Twelfth and G, at 7.30 tonight. Rev. Adams will deliver a special sermon for them and the choir will have an excellent program.. A special invitation is extended to all residents of Indiana visiting in the city to attend the service.

ORPHAN BRASS BAND

Jenkin's Orphan Brass Band, a traveling aggregation of young negro musicians, entertained the guests at the Halcyon Hotel Friday night for about an hour with vocal and instrumental selections and a drill contest. Rev. Jenkins, the founder of the band, gave an address on "Character and Reform."

More than 1,500,000 electric storage batteries are used in automobiles in the United States.

YOUR CHOICE
Of Two
Beautiful Homes
AT COST

In order to raise funds to start the improvements of two blocks of lots recently acquired, I will sell either home at cost. A new reinforced concrete of six rooms, bath and large glassed-in sleeping porch close to the Ocean with a beautiful view; or a beautifully panneled and decorated home of 8 rooms and bath with large screened porches in Miami, close to 12th street. Will be furnished or unfurnished. I much prefer all cash but will make terms to reliable parties.

SEE OWNER
G. E. FAIRFIELD
1108 Avenue D.

GREAT DRAMA THE BIRTH OF A NATION

Begins Engagement This Afternoon At Paramount Theatre —2 Performances Daily

D. W. Griffith's mighty spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation" begins its engagement at the Paramount this afternoon.. There will be two performances daily at 3 and 8:20 p. m.

Nothing like this wonderful attraction has ever been seen upon the local boards. It is given here exactly as it is being presented in New York City where the big drama has broken every record in the stage history of the first city in the country. In addition the piece has piled up record engagements in Chicago, Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

It covers a wide range of American history and touches only the highest points of interest in the great events that led up to and terminated the Civil war. The force that slavery played in producing this crisis is traced from its inception to its abolition. While the basic theme is historical in its foundation its intent is the fundamental one of true drama. The forces which make these results have been marshalled upon a larger scale than was ever dreamed of before. Where directors of vast spectacles have dealt with hundreds in the past, Griffith employs thousands. 18,000 people fill his stage which has a vast territory for its background. 3,000 horses pass before your view in wild dashes over miles of country roadway. The decisive battles of the Civil war are reproduced in faithful detail and you see these conflicts fought again just as they were waged fifty years ago. Cities were built up only to be destroyed to lend force and verity to the dramatic narrative. One enormous battlefield is shown stretching over an area of ten square miles and upon these plains and trenches 10,000 soldiers clash in a mimic warfare that is as real as if you were an eyewitness of the actual occurrence. Holding the great effects in tether is a story as tender and true as love and romance can be pictured. There are tears and smiles, noble sacrifices and heroic deeds of personal valor. Youthful dreams of love's fruition are rent asunder by the demons of war; home ties snap before the call to arms and suffering such as cannot be imagined is depicted in the crude manner that history is made when men surrender reason to passion and engage in a deadlock of armed resistance.

You see the war start after being shown the causes which precipitated it. You see the great generals of the contending sections playing their desperate games of human pawns moved into the field of slaughter. Then comes the agreement for peace and Lincoln sets about his superhuman task of healing the wounds by the application of that great love which made his the towering figure of his age. A fanatic's bullet stills the heart which beat so evenly for all humanity. The south is thrown back into a worse fate than war. Their lands are overrun by a hungry horde of vengeful politicians and grafters. The poor negro is cajoled into a false understanding of liberty and in his ignorance is led into excesses by these scalawags of fortune. Out of it comes the ghostly garbed crusaders of a terrible era to once more set things aright and return the lands and liberties of peace to their rightful owners and over the land's miserere sounds the chorus of brotherly love in an allegorical dream which visions the re-union of the divided sections and the welding of that national spirit which has made this nation so great after its baptism in its own blood.

A wonderful score of operatic reaches accompanies the narrative. It is all done upon a most stupendous scale. No detail has been overlooked. The drama is outlined and told in the most graphic form that has yet been devised by the brain of man for such a purpose. No wonder this work is epoch-making. It has set up new standards which it will be difficult to equal for many a year to come.

OPEN AIR PICNIC BY THE BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts of the First Christian church turned their regular monthly meeting at the residence of Rev. Ira C. Adams Friday night into an open air picnic with a "weinie roast" as the attractive feature. The business of the meeting was soon disposed of and the boys went into camp on an immense pile of stone near the site of the new church. An excavation was made at the top of the pile and a regular scout camp fire was soon roaring, over which the weinies were roasted. Buns were furnished to hold "red-hots" and a surprising number were disposed of. Ice cream and cake were served later.

This troup of scouts is made up of two patrols of which Charles A. Law is president and F. Denman Hill secretary and treasurer. The members are Phillip Mank, Harold Snell, Markland Brock, Talbot Baker, Charles Baker, Raymond Matz, Mack Smith, Donald Brock, Graydon Parlee, Albert Slayton, Ernest Thompson and Clarence Stacy.

—It is fortunate that good lubricating oil carries a car very far. The better the oil the less you use. Harris oil meets the needs of all automobiles, as a little goes a long ways and every drop counts.

MOORE HAVEN POTATO MEN FROM RANCH

Have Begun Digging and Shipping Their Crops—In Splendid Condition

Messrs. Hovey and Southard have arrived in Miami, after a visit to their farm at Moore Haven, where they have commenced the digging and shipping of their magnificent crop of potatoes. They report that the crop is in fine condition, and they look for record results when the shipping is complete. Mr. W. B. Young, manager of the ranch, is in charge at Moore Haven, and is making splendid progress in the shipping, and these potatoes are being much sought after, as it is about the only big acreage to be had anywhere at this time. Several representatives of the largest brokers have been negotiating for the crop, both here and at Moore Haven, and Moore Haven potatoes have proved to be a most welcome addition to the market, and particularly this year. They are being shipped much in advance of the Hasting's crop, and in fact the second Moore Haven crop will be in advance of the Hastings crop, and as a result they are at Moore Haven particularly fortunate in reaching the markets at the best time. There are several other large acreages at Moore Haven, which will be ready for shipping shortly, and this new shipping point is making a record the very first year of its history that is out of the ordinary. The most satisfactory part of the proposition is that the Moore Haven potato is a superior product, highest grade, and therefore in demand.

PAN AMERICAN ANNUAL

The annual meeting of the Pan American University Association which was scheduled for next Monday evening, has been postponed until next Friday night. The meeting will be called promptly at 7.30 o'clock, at the Pan American College of Commerce, in this city. The meeting was postponed in order to give W. J. Bryan a chance to be present.

In the near future wireless apparatus will be installed in all important police stations.

SPREADING STORIES OF MIAMI CHARMS AND OTHERS COME

What one man can do by merely following out the admonition in a popular expression of several years ago, "When you get a good thing, shove it along," was well illustrated Friday when a party composed of Stephen Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Kurtz, of New York; Billie Brady of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy, Misses Connolley, Riley, Martin and McKeown, of New York, and Arthur Essing, secretary of the Borough of Manhattan, arrived in Miami to remain until March 15th. They will be joined here within a few days by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pinckney of New Rochelle, N. Y., who went by way of New Orleans.

"We are here merely because Steve Kelly came last year and then told us about Miami when he got home," one member of the party said yesterday. "When we got back home we will tell our friends about this wonderful town, and next year there will be fifty of us down here."

The men in the party are civil engineers from the municipal office in New York. It is their first trip to Miami, except Mr. Kelly, and all are delighted with the city and climate.

PROMOTIONS MADE BY THE WESTERN UNION

Thomas W. Blitch of Charleston, S. C., who came to Miami a year ago to take charge of the repeaters in the local Western Union telegraph office, has been promtoed to be chief operator. W. R Sims, former chief operator, has been transferred to the Jacksonville office.

Mr. Blitch is an electrical expert and won his promotion by close application to his work and the ability he showed.

In December he was sent to Atlanta to study the new multiplex instrument, and after a two months' course returned to Miami. He now has forty five people in his department.

Mr. Blitch has the distinction of being the youngest chief operator in the southern division of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Phone 391 and tell

ELBRE'S

to send Brick Ice Cream for dinner.

E. B. Douglas Co
MIAMI, FLORIDA



New Hosiery

---For Sports Wear

This is noted as a brilliant color season, but never have the hosiery for women been so insistant for attention and have in fact demanded attention by being made of the brightest of colors in stripes that run either horizontal or lengthwise. Other smart styles in Richelieu, hand embroidered and clocked. The prices are $1.25 to $4.50 a pair.

---Plain Silk Hosiery

Pure silk in the finest of quality, goes to make these exquisite hose in plain colors. Kayser, Phoenix, Truso, and M. & F. are the brands. All colors and the prices are $1.25 to $2.50 a pair.

Lustrous Italian silks in over thirty beautiful shades are here and almost any color can be found, including the new silver, gold, and ivory tints. They are priced at $1.75 a pair.

---Boot Silk Hosiery

Many are finding this Phoenix boot silk hosiery splendid for every day wear, athletic and sports use. They come in black, white and colors. The prices are 85c to $2.50 a pair.

New Kid Gloves of Merit

"Townes" is the famous trade-mark found on the new kid gloves here. The new shipment is complete in every detail and your glove needs can be cared for here.

White wash kid (wash with Ivory soap), at $2.75 a pair.

Fine white or black kid with or without contrasting stitching. Genuine French kid at $2.50 a pair.

Soft French pique kid, with heavy silk stitched backs. These are very beautiful and priced at $2.50 a pair.

Newport and Fielder Cape Kid at $3.50 a pair.

16 and 20 button monsquitaire gloves at $4 and $5 a pair.

E. B. Douglas Co
MIAMI, FLORIDA



The Modes of the Minute in Evening Apparel

Recent consignments from America's foremost designers and creators of gowns have arrived and are ready for your approval and selection.

Every gown has been chosen for some particular style feature, be it line, material or color.

The latest to arrive is a fairy sort of a creation of flesh colored silk net with graduated sequin trimming. The girdle and bodice, for they are really one, is of silver cloth.

Your special attention is called to the smartness of black evening gowns and the superb collection of black lace and net evening gowns here.

The prices start at $27.50.

Fine Showing of Sheer Net Frocks

All fashion originators have adotped and indorsed white net frocks for afternoon wear.

Many new and exclusive models are to be seen here and the new trimming touches, the unusual way in which they are made make them very good-looking.

Some are combined with lace and black net, others have beaded designs or ribbons which give the required touch of color.

The prices start as low as $20.

Linen Suits ---Sport Styles

As the season advances linen suits will be seen more and more. Anticipating just such a demand the Douglas Ready-to-Wear Department has purchased a smart collection of wash suits in linen crash, and cotton gabardine. Sport styles and patterns predominate.

The prices are $18.50 to $30.

IT isn't just demure little misses who buy their hats here—but all who care for smart millinery

Every new idea that in any way influences the styles for the season are seen first at Douglas'. Our New York connections keep us in constant touch with this great style center and with millinery receiving more attention than in many seasons past, this is worth a great deal to those who desire the very latest.

The collection of sport hats here is exclusive and large enough to demand your interest and inspection.

Many smart new styles are being evolved in our own workroom.





New Georgette Crepe Waists at $8.50

A new and exclusive collection of Georgette crepe blouses showing only one of a kind, is here for the popular price of $8.50.

White, maize, beige, peach and flesh are the tints now fashionable and included in the showing.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

WEATHER BUREAU

FORECAST FOR FLORIDA:
Rain Sunday, and probably Monday, in north and central portions, generally fair in south portion; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh south to east winds.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
February 17, 1917.

	7 a. m.	7 p. m.
Barometer, sea level	30.14	30.15
Temperature	57	72
Relative humidity, pct.	65	77
Wind direction	N	SE
Wind velocity	7	9
Precipitation, inches	0	0
State of weather	clear	clear

Relative humidity, 2 p. m., pct	66
Highest temperature	76
Lowest temperature	56
Mean temperature	66
Normal temp. for this date	69
Total precipitation since Feb. 1, inches	0.25
Deficiency since Feb. 1, inches	1.25
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches	4.59
Accumulated deficiency in temperature since Feb. 1, degrees	143
Accumulated deficiency in temperature since Jan. 1, degrees	66

Same Date Last Year.

Highest temperature	71
Lowest temperature	46

Almanac, February 18.
Sun rises, 5:54 a. m.
Sun sets 5:16 p. m.
Moon souths, 8:35 a. m.
Moon rises 4:04 a. m., 19th.

Tides for Cape Florida

	HIGH		LOW	
	a. m.	p. m.	a. m.	p. m.
Sun.	5:51	5:15	9:50	——
Mon.	6:33	6:12	12:23	x11:11
Tues.	7:11	7:07	1:04	12:19

x—a. m.

NOTE—For high or low water in Biscayne Bay at Miami add 1 hour and 20 minutes.

RICHARD W. GRAY,
Meteorologist.

Temperature and precipitation data reported by U. S. Weather bureau, February 17, 1917.

	Lowest temperature today.	Highest temperature last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Atlantic City, N. J.	26	40	0
Boston, Mass.	24	40	0
Charleston, S. C.	42	64	0
Chicago, Ill.	34	46	0
Denver, Colo.	28	28	0.10
Des Moines, Iowa.	34	36	0
Detroit, Mich.	26	—	——
Galveston, Tex.	56	66	0.28
Kansas City, Mo.	42	44	0
Louisville, Ky.	40	58	0
Memphis, Tenn.	46	58	0
Minneapolis, Minn.	—	8	0
Montgomery, Ala.	46	66	0.42
Montreal, Que.	12	30	0
New Orleans, La.	52	76	0.08
New York, N. Y.	24	40	0
Oklahoma, Okla.	42	56	0
Phoenix, Ariz.	38	56	0
Pittsburgh, Pa.	28	52	0
Portland, Ore.	36	44	0.02
Raleigh, N. C.	36	56	0
St. Louis, Mo.	44	60	0
Salt Lake City, Utah	30	36	0.16
San Diego, Cal.	50	56	0.44
San Francisco, Cal.	44	54	0
Seattle, Wash.	32	42	0
Shreveport, La.	50	70	0
Toledo, Ohio	26	52	0
Washington, D. C.	30	58	0
Winnipeg, Man.	-20	-10	0
Florida Reports.			
Bartow	36	72	0
Eustis	38	70	0
Ft. Lauderdale	48	82	0.02
Ft. Myers	48	74	0
Ft. Pierce	46	78	0
Jacksonville	46	70	0
Key West	64	80	0
MIAMI	56	76	0
Orlando	40	72	0
Pensacola	52	—	——
Sanford	36	72	0
Tampa	46	78	0

NOTE—Highest temperature and precipitation data for Bartow, Eustis, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Fort Pierce, Orlando and Sanford are for the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m., while at all other stations the 24-hour period ends at 7 p. m. of the current date.

IS SAFE TO TRAVEL THROUGH CUBA SAYS PRESIDENT MENOCAL

A telegram to The Herald last night removes the doubt existing in the minds of many relative to the safety of travel between the United States and Cuba and of conditions in Havana, stating:

"A cablegram from Havana contains an official statement by President Menocal of Cuba to the effect that there is absolutely no danger for American tourists visiting Havana, and conditions in Havana are absolutely normal.

"The president authorizes that full publicity be given in newspapers to the public throughout the states."

POSTPONED A WEEK

A scheduled soccer game between the Wanderers and Miami eleven will not take place at Royal Palm park yesterday afternoon, but instead will be played next Saturday at that place.

The players decided to postpone their game because of the motor boat regatta, which many of the players desire to witness.

Phone 391 and tell

ELBRE'S

to send Brick Ice Cream for dinner.

PLANS CHANGE FOR TRIP OF LEGISLATORS

Will Make Start From Lake Worth—Miami Program As Heretofore Given

The nearly impassable condition of the North River canal has made it necessary for the joint committee of the Ft. Lauderdale Board of Trade and Miami Chamber of Commerce to change their plans for the entertainment of the legislators expected to visit this vicinity during four days of this week.

Instead of boarding boats at Ft. Lauderdale and proceeding up North New River canal as originally intended, the legislative party, hosts and newspaper men, will proceed to Lake Worth and go to the Lake Okeechobee region by way of the Palm Beach canal.

A letter was received from W. H. Marshall, chairman of the entertainment committee yesterday by The Herald for the guidance of its representatives as follows:

"Owing to the fact that North New River canal, between Ft. Lauderdale and Lake Okeechobee, is practically impassable except for small boats of very shallow draft, it has been necessary to change the program for the Everglades trip.

"The trip to and from Lake Okeechobee will be made through the Palm Beach canal. By making this change of program, we will be able to use large, fast passenger boats, instead of slow barges, and will be able to insure your greater comfort on the trip. Boats will leave Lake Worth at 8 a. m. Monday.

"All other instructions and arrangements are unchanged."

From other cources it is learned that plans for the banquet to the legislators on the occasion of their arrival in Miami on February 22nd will include an address of welcome to be delivered by John W. Watson, representative from Dade county to the state legislature.

All other plans for the entertainment of the lawmakers while in Miami will remain as previously announced.

LUMBER OF DADE COUNTY

In discussing the assets of Dade county few people include its lumber output, yet, according to Marcus A. Milam, of the Drake Lumber Company, it is the most stable and dependable asset the county has as well as its largest revenue producer.

There are now in operation eight mills that work regularly, besides some small plants that are constantly on the move and cannot be kept track of. The largest is the Drake mill at Princeton, with an output of about 50,000 feet of finished lumber a day. The others average from 25,000 down to about 5,000 feet per day. A daily output of the county may be conservatively estimated at 100,000 feet, said Mr. Milam, and its average value per thousand is about $12.50. More than 450 men are employed directly by the mills and a large number of others earn their living as a result of this industry.

A large portion of the lumber is used in the county, the surplus going by rail and schooner to Cuban ports where the demand for it is far greater than the mills are able to supply.

As to the quality of the product, Mr. Milam says that it has been put to every test and has always proven its superiority over higher priced and supposedly higher grade woods both for rough construction work and interior finishing.

During the construction of the railroad extension over the keys the engineers of the Florida East Coast Railway subjected the lumber secured in Dade county to every known test and the final report after more than three years of tests and comparisons was that for use as cross ties, bridge timbers and framing for the houses erected along the keys the Dade county product was found to outlast any other lumber available for several years. These tests included the use of the lumber submerged in water and driven in the marl banks along the right of way. It is now being used exclusively by the railroad company in all of its construction work south of Miami.

The long life of the lumber as compared with pine from other sections is due to the fact that the turpentine has not been drained from it. It is so close grained that the turpentine will not flow from the growing trees and there is but little seepage from the finished lumber.

The close grain makes the heart of the trees exceptionally desirable for flooring. It readily takes a high polish and it wears better than oak or other high-priced woods. When "rift-sawed" it has a beautiful grain that needs no artificial coloring to enhance its beauty.

As to the supply of timber, with the present output it is unlimited. It grows rapidly and the young trees spring up as thick as weeds when the larger trees are cut. The trees do not grow as large as in other sections of the state, but the growth is thicker and there are fewer "wind-shaken" trees than are found where the timber is larger.

As yet the mills are all located near the thickly populated centers of the county. The largest of the mills is in the heart of the "Redland" district and has operated in its present location for more than fifteen years. There are still millions of feet within reach of its tram lines, although grapefruit groves are making rapid encroachment on its territory.

In the southern and western sections of the county there are still many square miles of virgin timber that will eventually be turned into millions of dollars to be added to the wealth of the county.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

O. H. DuVal to Julian Clayton, lots 1 and 32 of section 8, township 52, range 41, ten acres, $10 etc.

A. D. H. Fossey and wife to Lillian Kelting, lots 12 and 13 of block 2, of Devonshire Park, City of Miami, $10 etc.

Eliza A. Soale to Annie E. Fossey, lot 4 of block 3 of Buena Vista Heights, $10 etc.

David E. Ballard to the Ridgeview Realty Co., ten acres in northeast quarter of section3, township 54, range 41, $7,000.

Lenore Lighter and B. C. Lighter, her husband, to Lee Jackson and wife, 100x140 feet in Para Villa Heights, $10 etc.

John C. Gramling and wife to Samuel Barton Hood, lot 6 of block 11 of Ocean Beach, $10 etc.

R. E. Murphy and wife and C. Benton Dean to Evelyn Blackman, north 50 feet of lots 19 and 20 of block 2 south, city of Miami, $100 etc.

Edwin P. Davis and wife to William C. Heins and Minnie J. Heins, lot 5 of block 10 of Robbins, Graham & Chillingworth's addition to Miami, $5 etc.

H. G. Ralston to W. R. Loving, lot 3 of block B, of Royal Park, city of Miami, $10 etc.

The Bendle Investment Co., to Eva R. Sanders, lot 15 of block 6, Evanston Heights, $10 etc.

Mutual Security Co., to A. E. Ayer, lot 8 of block 4, Railroad Shops Interschool tract, $10 etc.

Perrine Grant Land Co., to Chauncey D. Beadle, thirty acres in section 9, township 55, range 40, $1,200.

Seminole Fruit & Land Co., to H. D. Comfort, lands lying in section 33, township 53, range 41, $1,500.

Charles A. Hopkins and wife to John J. Quinn, lots 4 and 5 of block 102, north, city of Miami, $10 etc.

W. C. Leonard and wife to J. Homer Hughes, lot 18 of block 10 south, city of Miami, $10 etc.

J. Homer Hughes and wife to W. E. Dickenson, lot 18 of block 10 south, city of Miami, $10 etc.

A. G. McGregor and wife to Westmoreland Co., lot 2 of block 16 of Second Westmoreland addition to Miami, $10 etc.

Beadle Investment Co., to Oscar E. Heins, tract 48 in section 5, township 54, range 39, $10 etc.

Richardson-Kellett Land Co., to J. H. Kuhn, ten acres, being tract 12 of block 2 of section 5, township 54, range 40, $375.

Mutual Security Co., to Jeannette R. Logan, lots 11 and 12, of block 2 Railroad Shops Inter-School tract, $5 etc.

Walter Waldin to L. A. Yeatman, all of lot 2 of block 4, Orange Park, $10 etc.

Viola M. Knowles and Alan Knowles, her husband to Board of County Commissioners, one acre in section 7, township 52, south, range 42, $5 etc.

Agreement For Deed

R. C. Denicke and wife to C. W. Irving, lots 13 and 14 of block 15 of Northern Boulevard tract, $500.

H. G. Ralston to T. C. Henlou, lot 3 of block 96 north, city of Miami, $2,225.

H. C. Ralston to W. C. Gibson, north 100 feet of lot 4 of block 96 north, city of Miami, $2,000.

Frank A. Shriner and wife to John Carruthers, lot 1 of block 7 of Broad Moor. $7,000.

Milwaukee suburbs object to proposed annexation.

Shoes with aluminum soles have been invented for persons working in water or damp places.

Warm Weather Suggestions
From the Quality Store



Hats
Soft or Stiff
Bangkok
Leghorns
Madagascars
Silks
White Duck
Cool Cloth
and Palm Beach
60c to $5.00

Summer Clothing
Palm Beach Suits in all weaves.
Plain or Pinch Back
$7.50 to $12.50
Genuine All Linen Suits
Plain White or Natural
$10 and $12.50

Sport Coats
Blue and Shepherd Checks, $10 to $12.50. FLANNEL PANTS, plain or striped, $5.50 to $7.00. Duck Pants and Palm Beach Pants, $1.75 to $3.50.

WE ARE READY TO SHOW YOU

The John T. Knight Co.
303 Twelfth St.

Exactly What You Have Pictured to Yourself as the Ideal Home in a Southern Clime





"MIAMI BELVEDERES"

A Type of Bungalow Designed and Built Especially for Life in the Tropics—An Exclusive Feature of

BEAUTIFUL RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS

WE CAN SELL YOU ONE OF THESE HANDSOME MIAMI BELVEDERES AT A REASONABLE PRICE

$3750 to $6500

Terms 10% Cash, 1% Monthly

OR WE WILL BUILD YOU ONE ACCORDING TO YOUR OWN PLANS SELECTED FROM HUNDREDS OF BLUE prints and specifications drawn especially for this type of home. All different, but all having same Belvedere features.

We Have a Number of New Belvederes Nearing Completion

Come in, or telephone us for an appointment, and let us take you out to see them. Thirty or more of these lovely homes are now in occupancy in the Heights, and are as fine and handsome homes as can be seen anywhere in the country. You will want one when you see them. Let it be "TODAY."

The distinctive features of these beautiful homes are their attractive style of architecture and special built-in conveniences. Out-door sleeping windows, which open at a touch of your finger, letting in the pure, cool Riverside breeze, meet with instant favor. Built-in china closets, buffets, book-cases, kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, and medicine cabinet in bathroom. Fireplace and screened porch. In a number of Belvederes we have introduced an entirely distinctive innovation, a full sized bed, no fold in it, which, when not in use, is invisible under a built-in writing desk in the library. Ask to see this feature.

25 Salesmen Anxious to Show You—22 Autos at Your Command

Tatum Brothers Investment Company

Phone 108 212-214 Twelfth Street—On the Ground Floor Phone 108

FINANCIAL NEWS

Furnished The Herald Daily By Clement D. Cates & Co., Jacksonville and Miami

New York, Feb. 17.—Car Lots: Wheat 53; 9; 53; 126. Corn 158; 5; 158; 459. Oats 91; 54; 91; 165. Stock Yard Report: Hogs opened steady; receipts 19,000 vs. 24,000 last year, top 12.40. Cattle 800, steady; sheep 5,000, weak.

Stock Market Opinions: Logan & Bryan—Would buy all standard stocks, the general run of security prices seem to have approached a level which should appeal to discriminating traders.

S. B. Chapin & Co.—A prudent policy would be to reduce commitments to a safer basis against the aggregated risks which now appear in the foreign situation.

Harris Winthrop & Co.—There is nothing to guide one at present except intrinsic values but we feel that the market is entitled to a higher range, temporarily at least.

Cotton Market Opinions: Logan & Bryan—Trend of the market in the immediate future will likely continue an indefinite one.

S. B. Chapin & Co.—We do not see much inducement for any bullish activity in the market from the present range of prices for more than slight or temporary rallies.

E. F. Hutton & Co.—Feel that purchases can safely be made on all recessions.

Grain Market Opinions: Bartlett, Frazier & Co.—Feel that the long side of wheat is the safer one. Advise buying corn on the depressions.

Harris Winthrop & Co.—The political and car situation are still disturbing factors and probably will have to show signs of clearing up before any improvement in prices.

Block, Maloney & Co.—Favor buying corn on all setbacks. The strong cash situation warrants purchases of oats on all declines.

Pearsall's Summary: Liverpool closed as usual. Weather generally fair over states east of the Mississippi river. Rain is indicated for tonight or Sunday. New York Cotton Exchange weekly statistics: Into sight for week 180,133 vs. 231, 542 last year. Into sight for season 10,597,949 vs. 9,434,108. Visible all kinds 5,380,985 vs. 5,996,476. American 4,126,985 vs. 4,463,476. Spinners takings American for week 278,307 vs. 274,344. For season to date 8,706,598 vs. 8,117,030.

Summary: Dow Jones says: Republic Steel declared regular quarterly dividend of 1¾% on preferred stock, payable April 20, stock record March 20. Dividend of 1½% on common stock was also declared payable May 1 to stock record April 20. Report of Lackawanna and subsidiary company's for year end December 31, 1916, shows net profit amounting to $12,218,235 compared with $2,409,108 in 1915, an increase of $9,809,127. President and Secretary of War ready to support system of universal military training. Berlin correspondent of New York Times says crisis United States and Germany would become serious if we arm merchant ships. According to Havana advices the Cuban rebellion is waning. Official announcement from the palace says all sugar mills are grinding, deciding votes in presidential contest may be cast next Tuesday in Oriente province. Crucible Steel declared dividend 1¾% on preferred and 1¾% to be applied on deferred dividends. Average price 20 industrials 91.81, up .16; 20 rails 97.14, up .24.

Standard Oil of California: President Scofield says during the year the plant account was increased in all departments at an expenditure for new construction and additions to our producing department holdings of $9,834,580. During year 1916 crude oil production of company from its own properties was slightly over 13,000,000 barrels or a daily average of 35,600.

Cotton Letter: The visible supply of American cotton is now 285,000 bales less than it was a year ago. Less than two million bales of cotton remain in plantations and interior towns. The present consumption will leave the world bare of cotton before the season draws to a close.

Stock Letter: How much more short covering we will get it is difficult to say. That has represented most of the strength of the market past few days although the stiffening up of certain bonds. New York Central 6's and Anglo-French 5's is encouraging. We can expect to do little more than mark time until we know whether it is peace or war. There seems to be pressure on Great Northern preferred. The prospect of a large government loan tends to keep investment in check. Hutton.

Stocks: Market professional but feeling is better. Housman. 9:15 a. m.

Belief growing in Washington that an extra session of Congress will be called within a week or ten days after March 4th. Dow Jones. 9:40 a. m.

Stock Quotations Yesterday

	Open	High	Low	Close
Atchison, Topeka & S. F.	102⅜	102⅞	102⅜	102⅞
American Locomotive	69¼	70⅝	69	70⅝
Anaconda	76⅜	77	76⅜	76⅞
American Smelting & Ref.	96⅞	96⅞	96⅜	96⅜
Baldwin Locomotive Works	53¼	54½	53¼	54
Butte & Superior	46	46	45⅞	45⅞
American Can Co.	44	44	44	44
Canadian Pacific	153½	153¾	152½	153½
Colorado Fuel	44½	45	44½	44½
Central Leather	86	86⅝	85¾	86⅛
Crucible Steel	65¼	65¾	65⅛	65
Erie R. R.	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Inspiration Copper	55¾	56⅜	55⅜	56⅜
Mexican Petroleum	87¼	87¾	87¼	87¾
New York Central	95½	95⅝	95½	95⅝
Pennsylvania	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
Republic Iron and Steel	75¼	78¼	75¼	77¾
Reading	91¾	91¾	91½	91½
Southern Pacific	93⅜	93½	93⅜	93⅜
Union Pacific	137¾	138½	137¾	138⅛
United States Steel	105⅞	106⅞	105⅞	106½
Utah Copper	108	109⅜	108	109⅜
Ken. Copper	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
Gen. Motors	103½	103½	103½	103½
Studebaker	103	103¼	103	103
Ohio Cities Gas	98	99½	98	98
COTTON				
May	15.92	16.00	15.92	16.00
July	16.02	16.13	16.00	16.06
October	15.62	15.72	15.62	15.65
WHEAT				
May	173½	175⅛	172½	173⅜
July	148¼	149¾	147¾	149¾
September	137⅜	139	137⅜	138⅝
CORN				
May	101	101½	100⅝	101⅛
July	99⅜	99⅞	99⅛	99½
OATS				
May	56⅞	56⅞	56½	56¾a
July	54⅝	54⅞	54⅜	54¾

GRAMMAR SCHOOL OVERFLOW CLASSES

Owing to the crowded condition of the local public schools, Professor D. D. Davis, principal of the Central grammar school, has placed an overflow class in the library of the school building where pupils of the third and fourth grades are being taken care of. Professor Davis said yesterday that all pupils of these grades who have been compelled to remain at home may be permitted to join these classes.

All of the other classes in the grammar school are filled, according to the principal, but arrangements can be made to crowd in a few more pupils if necessary.

The grammar school has 2,400 pupils enrolled, according to Professor Davis, who says that something will have to be done to take care of the large increase by next season.

WIND UP BANKRUPTCY

Shirley C. Bott, a prominent citizen of Key West, passed through the city Friday to West Palm Beach, where he goes to wind up the affairs of the Louis Wolfson dry goods store. Mr. Wolfson recently filed a petition in bankruptcy and closed his stores in Key West and Palm Beach.

Sunday Dinner
with Brick Ice Cream from
ELBRE'S
Phone 391

OBITUARY

Mrs. Maude Cole.

Mrs. Maude Cole, twenty-one years of age, died yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pinder, 404 Fourth street. The body has been prepared for burial by the W. H. Combs Co. Mrs. Cole's husband is in the United States navy.

The funeral of Mrs. Cole, who was a soldier of the Salvation Army in Key West, will be conducted at the Salvation Army hall, 300 avenue D, at 10:30 this morning, Adjutant Albert R. Henderson officiating. All her friends and the general public are invited to attend the service. Interment will be at Woodlawn cemetery.

Norman Peterson.

Norman Peterson, a resident of North Dakota, died in the city hospital yesterday after a short illness. The remains have been prepared for shipment by the W. H. Combs Co., and will be forwarded to his home for interment today.

J. Scott Rennick.

The body of J. Scott Rennick, who died in Havana, Cuba, recently, has arrived in Miami and will be forwarded to the home of the deceased in Winchester, Ky., by the W. H. Combs Co. today.

DELAYS CUBA SHIPMENTS

Because of the threatened insurrection in Cuba lumber shipments from Dade county to Cuban ports have practically ceased. The demand has in no way diminished, but because the ports to which the lumber is shipped are within the zone threatened by the insurrectos the lumber men are holding back their shipments awaiting developments.

Exhibition of New Silk Materials, Pretty Laces and Pleasing Novelties

—embodying many smart new ideas that will instantly arouse one's appreciation

Charming Silks for Spring Costumes

The new silks for spring are worth knowing, and what is more the Silk Section is now making an unusually fine display of them.

Of course, you'll want your costumes fashioned to the most correct designs and to that end we suggest the **"Butterick Patterns"** for Spring—on sale at our pattern counter—main floor.

These suggestions in handsome materials—

WASH SATINS—36 inches wide. We have just placed on display a beautiful line of splendid wash satins in a complete range of the newest colorings. **Yard $1.50.**

FANCY STRIPED SILKS—In taffetas and satins. Yard wide. **$2.25 yard.**

PINE TREE TAFFETAS—36 inches wide. A full line of plain colorings. **$1.69 yard.**

FLOWERED CHIFFONS AND GEORGETTE CREPES in beautiful designs and harmonizing colorings. 40 inches wide. **$2.50 yard.**

BELDING'S NANCETTE SILK—Adaptable for sport suits and separate skirts. Comes in a number of very attractive plain colorings, yard wide. **$2.50 yard.**

SILK POPLIN—SPECIAL—We offer our regular $1.00 quality of this material, 36 inches wide, in a complete line of popular colors—Special at **85c yard.**

CREPE DE CHINE—40 inches wide. Comes in black and white, four shades of blue, pink, old rose, moss green, brown and canary. **$1.65 yard.**

NEW CREAM BROADCLOTH—54 inches wide. **$2.50 yard.**



Have You Admired the New Shopping Bags Fashioned From Art Cretonnes?

We are offering all sorts of distinctive and pretty patterns in Cretonnes, from which these new bags may be made. Large flowered patterns in bright and amazing colorings, trellis designs and shadow styles, but perhaps the most striking among the collection are the new Oriental and Japanese patterns printed in such a delightful array of colorings that they will surprise one.

Come in and see them. A visit will prove both interesting and profitable as we are prepared to offer several helpful suggestions for the making of the bags.



Burdine's Spring Styles in

Women's Smart Pumps and Slippers

—are featured in a striking array of the newest patterns and leathers.

A special showing of these stylish modes of footwear at

$4.00 and $5

Exclusive Shoe Department for
Women and Children
—2nd Floor.

Lace Curtains

Special at 98c Pair

We will place on sale for this week one lot of Lace Curtains that sold regularly from $1.25 to $1.50 pair at the above little price. They come in splendid patterns—but only a few patterns of a kind—thus the clearance.

Our New and Pretty Parasols

We now have on display an unusually large and well selected stock of parasols, including all the new and most effective shapes and colorings. Whether your choice is a plain shape in solid hue or an exclusive and individual design in fancy flowered or striped effect, we are fully prepared to meet your want at prices ranging from

$1.50 to $15

Hosiery and Neckwear

Women's full-fashioned, all silk hose—shown in black, white and all the newer colorings. An excellent value for the price—pair **$1.00**



Spring Neckwear

Neckwear always plays a very important part in the spring styles. Our Women's Neckwear Section will prove a mine of style hints to all who view this assemblage. Displayed are collar and cuff sets, vestees and separate collars in charming net materials, Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, voiles and organdies—**Prices 35c to $1.25.**

FANCY TIES—We feature this week an especially pretty line of new crepe de chine and messaline ties. Both novelty and regulation styles in all colors. **Choice 50c.**

Artistic and Useful Boudoir Lamps---New

In presenting these charming little electric lamps we introduce an entirely new and pleasing fixture suitable to grace the most elegantly furnished boudoir.

They are shown in a number of different shapes, some with plain ivory white stands and shade frames, others in ivory white tinted with tan. They stand only 18 inches high and the shades, which range from 6 to 10 inches in diameter, are coverd with prettily colored silk gathered to form rosette effects.

We advise all lovers of artistic things to see these dainty little lamps—priced **$5.00 to $7.50**

Four of the Season's Choice Bits of Lace

Gold and silver lace and banding—patterns to match, in widths ranging from 1-2 to 5 inches. **Priced 20c to 89c yard.**

CORSET COVER LACE—Suitable for this use where a charming and dainty effect is desired. Comes 3 to 5 inches wide. **Priced 25c to 45c yd.**

EMBROIDERY EDGING—SPECIAL—Consisting of a large variety of very pretty patterns adaptable to undermuslins. Our regular 12 1-2c and 15c qualities—Special for Monday and Tuesday—**10c yard.**

GOLD AND SILVER NET—Also gold and silver steel cloth. **$1.50 to $2.25 yard.**

Chinaware --- A Special Sale

Boarding houses, restaurant, outfitters of light housekeeping rooms as well as private households will find many pieces of chinaware in this offering ready to fill a useful place in the china closet.

The collection consists of dinner plates, soup plates, individual serving dishes, meat platters and numerous other pieces in odd lots and broken assortments.

In order to dispose of them quickly we offer them for Monday at these decided price advantages to the customer.

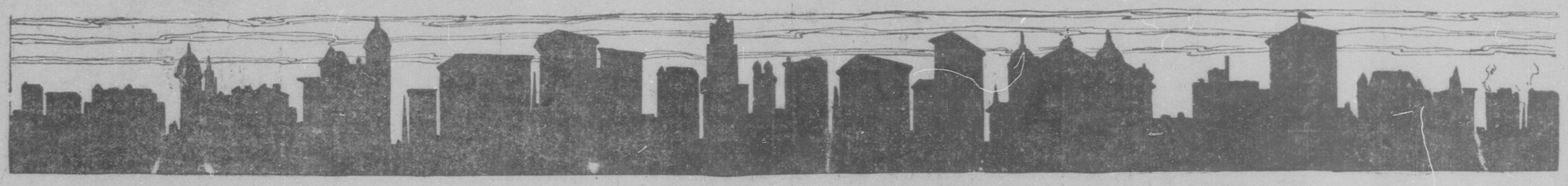
Single piece	**10c**
Dozen pieces	**75c**

W. M. BURDINE'S SONS

The Shopping Center of Miami, Dade County and Southern Florida.

MIAMI'S SKY-LINE A FEW YEARS HENCE

Will be That of the "Southern Metropolis" of America



With Millions of Dollars Capital Working for the City's Upgrowth, More Magnificent Hotels, Great Business Blocks and Office Buildings, Fine Apartment Houses, Large Theaters, Imposing Municipal Structures, and Hundreds of Substantial Homes Will Mark Miami's Sky Line

Deep water is assured our city—a $600,000 Causeway across the bay in the course of construction. Miami is the southern terminus of the great National Highway connecting the North with the South (the Dixie Highway) as well as the cross-state highway of Florida, which enters the western boundary of the city. Miami now has a metropolitan street car service, and every asset that makes for the building of a great city. It is the coming winter resort and sport center of America, and will always have a winter population double its summer one. Miami realty today offers unlimited possibilities for making money to the man or woman with capital to invest.

"TALK TO THE TATUMS"

ABOUT ANY IMPORTANT REALTY TRANSACTION YOU CONTEMPLATE MAKING IN THIS CITY AT THE PRESENT TIME OR IN THE NEAR FUTURE

Our ripe experience in the real estate field, covering a period of over 30 years, during which time we have handled a great many of the largest and most weighty deals in Southern Florida, qualifies us to give you the best advice and sound counsel on matters relating to all classes of city business and investment properties, sub-division tracts, bay and ocean front properties, and outlying tracts in grove lands, etc.

OUR EXCLUSIVE AND COMPREHENSIVE LISTINGS

INCLUDE THE LARGEST AND BEST PROPOSITIONS ON TODAY'S REALTY MARKET

Where Can You Beat These Values?

BUSINESS CORNER, 200 feet frontage on Twelfth Street, East Avenue J. Price $100 per front foot. Terms can be arranged.

FINE APARTMENT HOUSE SITE. The S. E. corner Eleventh Street and Avenue K. $44 per front foot. Price good for a few days only.

CORNER BUSINESS LOT, 100x100, on Avenue D, south of Rickmer Street. Present price $60 per front foot.

TWO HOUSES fronting Avenue D, within 2½ blocks of car line; lot 80x100. Houses in good repair, 5 rooms and bath in one, 3 rooms in the other. Price for both $4,200; on terms. $750 cash, balance $40 per month. These two houses will rent for enough to cover monthly payments.

Apartment House Site—Fine Location

631 Thirteenth Street, Lot 50x120. Site now bringing rental income. Highest elvation this side of river. Possession will be given April 1st.

Price $4,000, All Cash

SIX-ROOM DWELLING ON TWENTIETH STREET. THIS IS EXTENSION OF TAMIAMI TRAIL INTO MIAMI. WILL BE ONE OF MOST TRAVELED THOROUGHFARES INTO CITY.

House has 6 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath, gas, plastered throughout, sidewalks laid, all conveniences available. One of the best buys offered to investor with limited capital.

Price, $2,800, All Cash

Corner property; Biscayne Drive and Coral Park, 74x108. Paved streets, cement walks, water, sewer and gas; cleared and grubbed. This lot can be divided and sold as two lots at $2,000 each. Lot is worth $3,500. Owner asks us to submit offer, half cash, balance one and two years.

HOTEL SITE

Finest in the City—On

Twelfth St. Near Bay

Large lot, 100x140, Southern exposure, one short block from bay—one short block from business center. Most central and choice location now available for magnificent hotel. We firmly believe the man who secures this site will have the finest investment proposition of the year—one that will increase in value, way out of proportion to other property, location being far superior to that of a number of finest hotels in Miami.

Price $100,000, 1-2 cash

BUILDING IN FORT DALLAS PARK

18-room, 2½ story, reinforced concrete structure, wired for telephone in each room. Six baths, 4 connecting rooms and baths.

Wired for electric heating, 7 toilets. Suitable for private sanitarium, hospital or small hotel; high class rooming house. $4,000 off purchase price for back fifty-foot lot, if not desired. Lot 53x120.

Price $30,000

5 Per Cent for Cash

Bay Front Tract in Biscayne Heights

Highly improved property located on one of the highest ridges in Dade county. This has 900 feet on Biscayne Drive—900 feet on Biscayne Bay, 18.8 acres pine land and marl, tracts 16 and 17.

BEST SUITED FOR MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY ESTATE, CLOSE TO CITY.

3½ miles from north city limits—15 minutes' auto ride from business center—street cars projected to pass directly through Heights. Answers all requirements for country estate. Price moderate in the extreme—tract many times larger than highest priced lots here.

Price is $22,300

Half Cash—Balance 8 per cent.

57-ACRE TRACT Within City Limits

Adjoining Royal Palm Golf Links and well developed Braddock subdivision. Just west of city hospital site. Mr. John Sewell's handsome home in same locality and his lands touch this on east.

MOST SUITABLE SITE FOR REAL HIGH CLASS SUBDIVISION—ELEVATION HIGH, DRAINAGE GOOD.

A thousand dollars per acre is being asked for some tracts in this vicinity. Adjoining property has sold 250 lots at $400 each, $100,000. A small sized fortune awaits discriminating investor who gets this.

Price for 10 Days $35,000

1-3 Cash, Balance 1 and 2 yrs.—8%

Twelfth Street Leases for 99 Years

On terms that will enable lessee to make enormous profits. We have four of the best and most centrally located properties which are

The Best Hotel and Business Block Locations

These properties are also listed with us for sale at very reasonable prices. In this connection ask us also about one of the best buys in the city, in good dividend paying Twelfth Street business block, which can be handled with less than $50,000 cash payment. Quick action is incumbent.

Medium and Low Priced Investments

TEN ACRES BEST GROVE LAND, on main oiled rock road (Dixie Highway) just west of town of Larkin. This is finest grove land and has holes already blasted for trees. A bargain for cash at $725.

HOMESTEAD IN THE REDLANDS, 160 acres. Will sub-divide and sell in 10-acre tracts, or sell entire homestead in one block for low price of $15,000. This is considered one of finest tracts in fertile Redlands district. 40 acres is now planted to choice 2-year-old seedless grapefruit trees. Price $200 an acre. 40 acres has 2,756 holes cut ready for citrus or tropical fruit trees. Price $100 per acre. 80 acres cut-over land, can be cleared for $20 an acre, ready to plant to limes, oranges, avocadoes or grapefruit. Price $50 an acre.

---

50 Acres Glade Lands

On Main Highway to the South. Advantage of three shipping points. Situated 8 miles from Miami, 2½ Miles from Cocoanut Grove and Larkin.

The soil is a deep, rich marl, sufficiently high to be safe from overflow, and at the same time has perfect sub-surface irrigation. At present time, after three months of dry winter, soil is moist one foot below surface. Has been continuously cultivated for five years and yields 400 to 500 crates per acre. Good stone road to center of property.

Price $6,250; $3,750 Cash, Balance 1 Year

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL GARDEN OF EDEN LOTS

Located on Biscayne Drive, Collins Bridge Road and Bouganvillae Ave. These lots are 50x127, fronting paved street on both ends of the lots. Have water, sewer, curbing, paved streets, palms, roses and ornamentals. There are only twelve of these lots and for "quick sale" the prices have been reduced on all of them. These lots must be sold without delay and the first buyers will be the lucky ones.

Each offer listed above has its individual assets and in a few cases the time limit has nearly expired. Call us up at once about those which interest you.
25 Salesmen Anxious to Show You—22 Automobiles and All Our Facilities at Your Command

Tatum Bros. Real Estate & Investment Co.

Phone 108 212-214 Twelfth Street Phone 108

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THE MIAMI HERALD

EDITORIAL SECTION

7; No. 77. MIAMI, FLORIDA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1917. PRICE FIVE CENTS

WHAT IS BACK OF IT ALL?

Dr. John R. Mott, General Secretary, International Committee Y. M. C. A.

t is back of it all?" was the n of a guardsman on the Mex- rder the other day as he saw ompt, efficient and compre- way in which the Young Christian Association had risen opportunity and had planted a of forty buildings along more ne thousand miles of the boun- equipped them with facilities inistering to the comfort and of the troops, and manned the rise with one hundred and fifty e workers. The same question in the minds of others when confronted with this movement is manifesting itself in so many rent forms and adaptations in rvice for men and boys the world At the beginning of a new with its limitless possibilities arger and better things in the f the association, it is well that ts members and friends, make guardsman's question our own. e apply and press the question reference to the past and the t, may it not reveal the secret ar richer, more productive, and helpful future?

have Young Men's Christian ations been planted in nearly centers in North America? ve their 700,000 young men to their membership? What de these societies a principal in influencing for good the and habits of millions of the of the present and the pre- generation? Why has the as- n become one of the recog- educational movements of our Why has it won a unique place development of the physical nd efficiency of boys, young nd women of middle age? has led discerning men and of means to invest in asso- buildings and building funds th America alone $100,000,000, y have these sums increased by decade almost at a geo- l rate? Why have the rich, se of small income as well, the support of this institu- th increasing sums from year until they now supply an- for current expenses over $14,- ? What explains the fact lroad companies and industrial tions have devoted over $6,- from their regular funds for ent equipment for these asso- s at work among their em- Why do the workingmen lves give to the same cause all proportion to their relative ?

t is there about this move- ment which has attracted more than 125,000 railway men into its ranks? What has attached 75,000 students and professors to the association and made this organization the great fact in the religious life of our colleges and universities? What has made the association such a power among negro young men in the shaping of character, in the raising up of leaders for the colored people, and in promoting right race relationships that one of the most eminent Hebrew citizens of the nation has devoted hundreds of thousands of dollars to providing buildings for negro young men in connection with this Christian institutions in our principal cities? Why have the war and navy departments of the government and the military and naval officers of our forces given every facility for furthering this work among the men in both arms of the service?

Why have the leaders of virtually every nation now at war welcomed the co-operation of the North American associations on behalf of the tens of millions of men in the training camps, in the reserve camps, in the trenches, in the hospitals and in the prisoner-of-war camps? What led the missionaries, the civilians, and the government officials throughout the non-Christian world to appeal for the help of this particular organization, so that as a result it has within less than a generation been transplanted from our shores to nineteen countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America? Why in the pathway of the work of the associations has the Christianward movement among young men and boys increased in volume? Why do the leaders of the churches regard the Young Men's Christian Association as such an indispensable servant? Again in the words of the guardsman, "What is back of it all?"

Back of this wonderful progress and achievement lies the deep and clear conviction of men who have studied the facts about the life of young men, that the Young Men's Christian Association is peculiarly fitted to meet their needs and to develop, conserve, and call into helpful action their powers.

The careful thought and attention of the ablest laymen have been devoted through the various local, state, and national boards and committees to the supervision of these associations. No organization of modern times has so pooled the leading and productive brains of the day for the study of its problems and the guidance of its affairs. What does it not owe to the counsel and suggestion of men of organizing and administrative genius and skill?

The association, as its name implies and as its history shows, is a product of team work and team play. Its members have exemplified a rare power to co-operate. The association has blended in common effort the most active, progressive, and fraternal men of all the churches. There is no team work like that of a group or a body of men who have lost themselves in some great cause. This makes possible results in the influencing of a community or a nation which would be absolutely impossible were these men to confine themselves to working in separate detachments.

The unselfish use of money has been a potent factor in the achievements of the association movement. What is money? It is stored up personality. Think of what a force has been released and put to work through the many millions devoted to this object.. What use of money could be more productive than that of relating it to the plans which have to do with determining the character, activity, and destiny of the young men of a nation.. Can we wonder that men and women have been willing to give association buildings for this work at home and abroad, and to assume the support of secretaries to plant and extend the movement.

"What is back of it all?" The vision, the enthusiasms, the spirit of adventure, the readiness to attack hard things which characterize boyhood and young manhood. Their responsiveness to high duty, their invariable willingness to undertake large projects, and their ability to rise up under the weight of a great responsibility, explain why this movement has been helped rather than hindered by its chief difficulties and its most baffling situations.

The explanation of the achieving power of the association lies further back than has been thus far indicated. Its unselfish motive and its passion for helpfulness go far to explain the wonderful results. President Wilson, in laying the corner stone of the association building at Atlantic City, emphasized this principle: "Nothing is more vital to this country than the association of men together in things that are not for private interests.. No man ever organized a Young Men's Christian Association for his own benefit. No man ever expected, if he were a true man, to make a spiritual profit out of it. Because if you try to do good to other men for your own sake, you don't do it for them. The only thing that can vitalize a great association like this is for men to forget themselves and try to serve others." It has been the working of this vital principle which explains the great creative power of the men who have most influenced the character and spirit of the movement.

"What is back of it all?" The Christian church. It should ever be held in prominence that the springs of the Young Men's Christian Association are in the churches.

Back, back of all stands the Lord Jesus Christ—the Fountain Head of all vital or life-giving energy. All in the Young Men's Christian Association that is enduring, all that is truly multiplying, all that has had or still has transforming and world-conquering power is traceable to Him. Back of the vast numbers and the mighty organization, back of the money power and the power of human personality, back of gifts of leadership of committees and secretaries, back of the stragety and the statesmanship, back of the wonderful volume of human devotion and activity—in its true relation to the Living Christ is the secret of all that is best in the life of the Young Men's Christian Association. As we face the coming years, we do well to remember that He is the same yesterday, today, and forever. In proportion to the realty and intimacy of the relation existing between the leaders and members of the associations and their Divine Lord will be the productive power and spiritual outreach and influence of the association movement.

Bernstorff Sailed Safely On This Ship



Former German Ambassador von Bernstorff and his suite sailed safely from the United States Wednesday, Feb. 14, on the Scandinavian-American liner Frederik VIII for Christiania. Both Great Britain and France have guaranteed him safe passage at the request of the American government.

WOUND STOPS SHELL SHOCK.

Only the Unwounded Suffer From Its Effects, Doctor Says.

A shell explodes in the vicinity of a soldier. He is unwounded, but violently shaken, perhaps knocked over or buried. He loses his sense for a varying period and his nervous system, having suffered a violent shaking, is no longer what it was. He starts at the least sound and cannot sleep, he has pains in the head and his hands are slightly tremulous; all, except the last symptoms that depend on the word of the patient and not on the observation of the doctor. Now, there is one remarkable fact to be noted about all these cases. These men are unwounded. No case of "shell shock" is ever found to occur in a soldier who has a wound, no matter how trival. It seems as if the rending of the flesh by a bullet or a fragment of shrapnel acts as a sort of safety valve, localizing in the injury the destructive force that otherwise is spent on the nervous system.—From a Physician's Letter in a London paper.

Sounds travel through dry air at the rate of sixty feet a second; through water at 240 feet a second, and in steel wire at 17,130 feet a second.

11 Room Residence!

On Eighth Street, Half Block from Bay

LOT 50x150 FEET
PLENTY OF ROOM TO ENLARGE OR ADD APARTMENTS
NOTHING ELSE OF THIS PRICE
EASY TERMS. DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT

Davenport, 205 Twelfth St.

DR. M. ROWLANDS
Graduate and Registered Optician
1113 Avenue C, Miami, Fla.
Eyes tested free Moderate Charges

TOILET GOODS----SPECIAL

DR. BLAIR'S MILKWEED AND CUCUMBER LOTION, for freckles, sunburn, tan and liver spots—Special this week:
$1.00 jar Dr. Blair's Cucumber Cream (used in the place of powder)
and
1 25c bottle Dr. Blair's Milkweed and Cucumber Lotion; Value $1.25;
Today, all for $1.00.

W. M. BURDINE'S SONS

VISIT MIAMI SUBURBAN ACRES SUNDAY

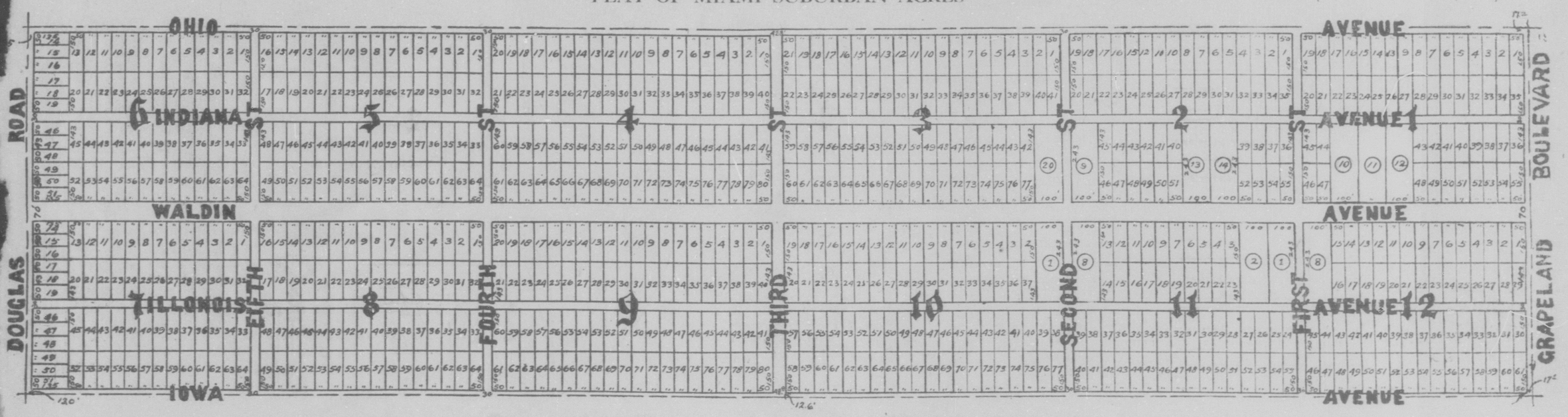
For the benefit of those who work all through the week and can't spare the time to go any other day, our salesmen have agreed to remain on the grounds ALL DAY SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, to show the lots. If you are interested, please Phone 1126 and we will be pleased to send our FREE AUTOMOBILE to your home or office anywhere, any time, and take you and your family to see this handsome new subdivision. Or, if you prefer, drive out in your own auto or carriage, and you will find salesmen on the property.

DIRECTIONS—To go to Miami Suburban Acres, drive out Twelfth Street to Osceola or Citrus Road, then South to Twentieth Street; then West to Orange Glade School; then South 1-4 mile on Grapeland Boulevard to the property.

Prices For a Very Few Days $75 to $150. Terms, $1 Cash and $1 Per Week, or $4 Cash and $4 Per Month

No Taxes, No Interest, No Payments When Sick. Free Deed in Case of Death. 10 Per Cent. Discount for Cash.

PLAT OF MIAMI SUBURBAN ACRES



Don't miss this opportunity to secure a home of your own or to make a safe and profitable investment of your savings. During the past week we have sold over 200 of these fine home sites to representative men and women from 20 different states. Many of them will soon begin work on handsome winter residences. Don't you want to join the colony? Wouldn't this be better than to pay an extravagant price for room and board?

SEE US TODAY—TOMORROW YOU MAY BE BUSY

Walter Waldin Investment Company

Office 309 Twelfth Street, Miami, Fla. Phone 1126 F. B. Miller, Manager.

FACTS ABOUT THE ARMY

Much has been said and written, since the beginning of the present crisis, as to the army and navy of the United States.

Not since the war with Spain have all things military come in for such a large share of public attention.

In this connection it may be remarked as a rather peculiar fact that the average layman, no matter in which section of the country he may reside, is better informed as to matters relating to the army. The veriest landlubber knows the essential points of difference in battleships, cruisers, destroyers and other types of craft that make up Uncle Sam's fighting force afloat. On the other hand, the composition of the higher units of the army is a mystery to most persons, who read of field armies, army corps, brigades or divisions without being able to comprehend them.

The smallest administrative unit of the army is the company of infantry, engineers, or signal corps; the troop of cavalry or the battery of artillery. The higher organizations are made up as follows:

Battalion, Infantry—Four companies, commanded by a major.

Battalion, Engineers—Three companies.

Battalion, Artillery (light)—Three batteries.

Battalion, Artillery (heavy)—Two batteries.

Squadron, Cavalry—Four troops.

Regiment, Infantry—Twelve companies riflemen, supply company, headquarters company and machine gun company, commanded by colonel.

Regiment, Engineers—Six companies.

Regiment, Cavalry—Twelve troops riflemen, supply troop, headquarters troop, machine gun troop.

Regiment, Artillery—Six batteries.

Brigade, Infantry—Three regiments of infantry, commanded by brigadier general.

Brigade, Cavalry—Three regiments.

Division, Infantry—Three brigades infantry, one brigade artillery, one regiment of cavalry, one regiment of engineers, one signal battalion; one aero squadron, one ammunition train, one supply train, one engineer train and one hospital train, commanded by a major general.

Division, Cavalry—Three brigades of cavalry, one regiment field artillery, one battalion mounted engineers, one mounted signal battalion, one aero squadron, one ammunition train; one supply train, one engineer train and one hospital train.

Army Corps—Two or more infantry divisions, one cavalry division, one field artillery brigade, one telegraph battalion, one field signal battalion and such ammunition, supply, engineer or sanitary trains as are needed in addition to the divisional trains, commanded by a lieutenant general.

Field Army—Two or more army corps, commanded by a general.

Regiments of the several arms of the service are organized as follows:

	Officers.	Men Peace.	Men War.
Infantry	51	1321	1942
Cavalry	52	974	1450
Artillery—			
Second Battalion	41	842	1246
Third Battalion	44	856	1265
Engineers	38	671	1011
Engineers, Battalion, mounted	16	229	346

The strength of coast artillery, signal and hospital companies is fixed according to the necessities of their particular duty.

7 ACRES IN GROVE

Fifteen Acres of Land, Including Grove, for $5,250, on Terms.

Close to town of Cocoanut Grove is 15 acres of land with 400 grapefruit, 50 oranges, 15 avocadoes which will make a fine country place. The fruit trees are greatly damaged in central part of state and groves in Dade will soon be at a premium. At $5,250 this grove is a bargain.

Realty Securities Corporation
1109 Avenue C. Phone 479.

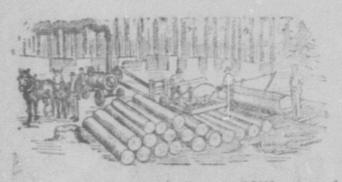
FULL LINE OF FISHING TACKLE NOW ON DISPLAY



COME IN AND SEE
THE FOLLOWING
NEW GOODS:

Pflueger Rods and Reels from $2.00 up to $45.00. Reels with the latest Drags. High grade Cuttyhunk Lines.

Phillips Bros.
13th and Ave. D



Engines, Boilers, Saw Mills and Wood Working Machinery in heavy type, a complete line of Mill Supplies and heavy Machinery carried in stock for immediate shipment. Get our prices and catalogue before placing your orders.

MALSBY MACHINERY CO.
108-10 E. Bay St. Jacksonville, Fla.

Beginning Work on the First New Fort To Protect United States in Case of War



Within three days after President Wilson had spoken of the German situation to congress, work was begun on the construction of a new fort near Rockaway, Long Island, within New York City, and eleven miles from the Battery. The state legislature promptly amended the city charter so that this land—the property of the city—might be ceded to the Federal government. The photograph shows laborers turning the first shovelful of earth. Here high powered rifles greatly elevated will be placed to fight off battleships that may attempt to shell New York City.

FROM THE EDUCATOR'S NOTE BOOK

The bureau of naturalization of the United States Department of Labor is working up what promises to be one of the most interesting and instructive sections of the proposed inaugural government exhibit, "Uncle Sam in His Workshop," to be held in the national capital from February 26 to March 10, if the war clouds do not interfere with the project. This will be an exhibit of the bureau's cooperative efforts with the public schools of more than 1,100 communities throughout the United States in the citizenship training of the foreigners who have filed naturalization papers. The exhibit will show the work done in the night schools where English and civics are taught these aspirants in preparation for their American citizenship.

New Orleans reports much interest in the scheme to establish in that city or somewhere in its neighborhood, a great Pan-American university, a great school where North American and Latin-American interests may be brought together. The scheme is built around the idea to harmonize and co-ordinate the relations of the United States with South and Central America. Friends of the idea have been busy on it for more than a year, and when the southern conference for education and industry was in session at New Orleans last year, it engrossed the attention of the educators gathered there, though the plan was not yet sufficiently mature for official discussion.

Dr. Otis William Caldwell, selected by the general education board, backed by the Rockefeller millions, to conduct its experiment in the re-organization of elementary and secondary education, is now dean of the collegiate department of the University of Chicago. His specialty has been botany, but he is the author of textbooks on general natural science, and has written a great deal for journals of a technical sort. He was educated at Franklin college and at the University of Chicago. He began his educator's career on the faculty of the Illinois State Normal school. He went to Chicago as professor of botany, and in 1913 became dean of the collegiate department. In his new position he will have the interesting experimental work of seeing how far a curriculum frankly based on exclusion of Greek and Latin and much of the conventional data of contemporary formal education can go in fitting children for contemporary life. The work he will do will be in connection with the Teachers' College of Columbia university, the faculty of which he will join. The new school will be administered by a joint board representing the Teachers' College and the general education board. The school is expected to open for part of its classes in the fall of 1917 between now and which date the country will be searched for able and resourceful teachers.

Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, president of Smith college, who will take up his new duties July 1 as president of the University of Minnesota, is a native of Iowa, a farmer's boy who at fifteen was thrown upon his own resources and became a drug clerk in the city to which he will now return as the head of the state's greatest educational institution. After four years of hard work as a clerk, with no relative upon whom to depend and with very slender savings, young Burton began a long struggle for a higher education, throughout which he was forced to earn his way. He prepared for college at the academy of Carleton college at Northfield, Minn., and later entered this same college, where he made a record of fine character and unusual scholastic ability. Then followed a period of school teaching, ordination to the ministry in the Congregational church and service on the faculty of the Yale divinity school. He remained on the Yale faculty only a year, going to Brooklyn to become pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims. There he remained but a year also, accepting in 1909 the presidency of Smith college where he began his work in 1910, after a year of study in Europe. His record as an administrator at the Northampton college has been notable, and Dr. Burton's further career, in a field which offered him civic and pedagogic opportunities so much vaster, will be watched with much interest. He is an orator of much power, and a thinker and author of repute in the educational world. His rise has been remarkably rapid, as he is only 43 years old.

THE NEWSPAPERS AND THE BREAK WITH GERMANY

What is there in all this world today that is subject to such uncertainty as news?

What other business today has to deal in such uncertain stock in trade as the newspapers?

To both there is no other answer than "None." It cannot be disputed.

And despite all, what medium of public service is called upon to be more exact, complete and responsible than newspapers?

Again—none.

Over night, the world news changes and the newspapers must undergo revolutionary changes with it.

An apt example of that is the present way newspapers have been called upon to help handle one of the gravest situations our counrty has ever found itself in—the break with Germany.

None of them has failed to live up to the American standard of newspapers—to handle anything at any time—and stand together when it comes to the issue of national honor.

In unison they have presented to the public, regardless of expense and trouble, full details on the development of events that have led our nation into its grave situation.

As one, they have lined up with President Wilson in the stand he has taken toward Germany. Party lines and petty differences have been forgotten—the newspapers have united. With typical American cool-headedness they have helped keep the nation calm but—ready—to meet the worst if it must come.

In a "crisis" of the present kind an indescriable responsibility falls on the nation's press.

Its unity will be preserved and whatever the president says will be the message of the newspapers.

Let individuality be forgotten, for in unity only is strength.—The Fourth Estate.

THREE DEER WITH ONE SHOT.

Record Made in 1830 by Man Whom Court Excused.

John Carleton, of Newark, N. J., writes to the Sun as follows: "I have been told that in two instances in Maine during the last hunting season two deer were killed with one shot. Has such a record been surpassed?"

Yes, three deer killed with one shot is recorded in the report of the Massachusetts fish and game commission for 1912-13-14, which reads as follows:

"About the year 1830 John Rider, of Plymouth, killed three deer at one shot in that town. It was in a summer season in a rye field. It was out of season by law to kill deer. The superior court, then in session in that town, excused the man on the spot, it being in protection of his standing grain."—New York Sun.

New glass number plates for residences can be attached to porch ceiling lights so that they can be read easily at night.

A CORNER BARGAIN

Size 100x100 With an Eight-Room House, for Only $8,000

This desirable corner is close in and in a section developing fast. The house is located so that it does not interfere with another building on the corner.

We have only one week to sell this at this price. Speak quick.

Realty Securities Corporation
1109 Avenue C. Phone 479.

ST. AUGUSTINE HAS NEW PARK

Act of Congress Conveying Well Known Powder House Lot To City

St. Augustine, Feb. 17.—By the passage of the following bill in the house, St. Augustine comes into possession of the Powder House lot, known as Lewis Ball Park, at the present time. The bill was pushed through the house by Congressman Sears, and the same was noted a few days ago in these columns, but a copy of the bill has just been received and is herewith published. The bill passed the senate on June 22, 1916. The senate agreed to concur in the amendment of the house on motion of Senator Fletcher on February 7th. The bill is as follows:

"In the House of Representatives.
"June 23, 1916.
"Referred to the Committee on the Public Lands.
"July 29, 1916.
"Committeed to the Comimttee of the Whole House on the state of the Union and ordered to be printed.

"AN ACT

"To donate to the city of Saint Augustine, Florida, for park purposes, the tract of land known as the powder-house lot.

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,

"That the tract of land situated in the city of Saint Augustine, Florida, known as the powder-house lot, heretofore set aside as a military reservation of the United States, and lately abandoned as such military reservation, be, and same is hereby, donated to the municipality of the said city of Saint Augustine, in the State of Florida, to be used by said municipality for public park purposes.

"Sec. 2. That the Secretary of the Interior is hereby directed to excute and deliver to the duly constituted authorities of the said city of Saint Augustine, Florida, such conveyances as may be necessary to vest the fee simple title to said powder-house lot in the said city of Saint Augustine, Florida, attaching to such conveyances the condition that whenever the said powder-house lot shall cease to be used by the city for public park purposes, then and in that event title to the said powder-house lot shall revert to the government of the United States.

"Passed the Senate June 22, 1916.
"Attest: JAMES M. BAKER,
"Secretary."

The Miami Tire Co. Wants Your Business

and every reasonable inducement is made to get it.

Gasolene 25c

We sell gasolene all the time at 1c above the wholesale market price. Until further notice our price is 25c a gallon in any quantity.

Free Service? Sure!

MIAMI TIRE CO.

335 Eleventh St. Phone 559

Paramount THEATRE MIAMI

3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY AFTERNOON Feb. 18

Three Nights 8:15
Three Matinees 3

REGULAR TICKET SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES OPENS WEDNESDAY MORNING

MAIL ORDERS NO
Send money order and addressed stamped envel

FAREWELL TOUR OF D. W. GRIFFITH'S

18,000 PEOPLE

Something so Great and Wonderful that Printer's Ink cannot describe it. Worth walking miles to see.

COMPANY CARRIES ITS OWN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 20 PIECES

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

3,00 HORSE

Nothing so stupendous, so Prodigally Detailed and so Thrilling ha ever been produce any Country in World.

WILL BE SHOWN IN THIS CITY IDENTICALLY THE SAME AS IN THE LARG ER CITIES

THE GREATEST DRAMATIC TRIUMPH THE WORLD HAS EVER SEE

PRICES: All Performances---Boxes $2; Lower Floor $1.50; Balcony $.

NOTE—D. W. Griffith's new spectacle, "INTOLERANCE," the first and only production he has made since "The Birth of a Nation," has been proclaimed the artistic triumph of the world. "Intolerance" is now playing at the Liberty Theater, New York, and will be seen here later in the season.

Among The Churches

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Sunday morning services are held in the Paramount Theater at 11 a. m.
All other services at 324 Thirteenth street.
Sunday school for pupils under the age of 20 at 9:30.
Wednesday evening meeting which includes testimonials of Christian Science healing at 7:45.
The reading room which is in the same building is open every week day from 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Subject Sunday morning: "Soul."

Trinity M. E. Church.
Morning Service.
Anthem "O for a Closer Walk with God."—M. Foster—Miss Luella Shaver and choir.
Hymn No. 37.
Apostles Creed.
Prayer (With Lord's Prayer.)
Solo: "Lord of Abraham" (from Elijah)—Mendelssohn—Mr. Ralph J. Smith.
Lesson (Old Testament) Glori Patri.
Lesson—New Testament.
Offertory.
Contralto Solo—Selected—Mrs. F. M. Hudson.
Hymn No. 78.
Sermon.
Hymn No. 180.
Doxology and Benediction.
Evening Service.
Anthem: "Seek Ye the Lord,"—Roberts—Mrs. John Rollins and choir.
Hymn No. 2.
Prayer.
Baritone Solo—Selected—Mrs. S. M. Powers.
Scripture reading.
Offertory.
Anthem: "The Radiant Morn."—Woodward.
Hymn No. 315.
Sermon.
Baritone Solo: "Rolling in Foaming Billows" (from Creation)—Hayden—Mr. Ralph J. Smith.
Prayer and Evening Hymn.
Doxology and Benediction.
PROF. A. F. KOERNER,
Organist and choirmaster.

The People's Congregational Church.
Waddell and Cordova streets.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning service, 11 o'clock.
Sermon topic: "Christian Values."
Junior Endeavor, 3:30. Leader Laura Pierce.
Christian Endeavor, 7. Leader Mrs. Ritter.
Evening service, 7:30.
Sermon topic: "Where We Go, and Why."
Special musical program.
H. H. Jones, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal.
7 a. m., Holy communion.
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
11 a. m., Morning Prayer and sermon.
7:30 p. m., Evening prayer and sermon.
Week Day Services.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Men's Club.
Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Girl's Club.
Wednesday, 4 p. m., and 7:30 p. m., Penitential office.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Choir rehearsal.
Friday, 4 p. m., and 7:30 p. m., Litany and devotion.
Friday, 8 p. m., St. Margaret's guild.
A. Lester Hazlett, Ph.D., rector.

Methodist Episcopal.
White Temple, Ninth street at avenue B.
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., J. E. Junkin, superintendent.
Public worship at 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Sermons by R. N. Merrill. Morning: "When Christians Go Mad." Evening: "Vision and Task."
Junior League at 3 p. m., Mrs. Edwin Nelson, superintendent.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. "The Marks of A Christian" Isabel Frederitzi, leader.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
R. N. and P. S. Merrill, pastors.

First Baptist Church.
Worshipping in Central school auditorium, avenue C.
Morning, 10:45 o'clock, Rev. James J. Hall, D.D., of Atlanta, Ga., director of the American Peace Society, will preach on "The Call of the Hour."
Night 7:30, Dr. White, pastor, will preach on "The Prodigal Daughter," third of the series.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m..
B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.
Rev. J. L. White, D.D., pastor

First Presbyterian Church
Morning worship at 10:45. Communion, with communion address by the pastor. Session meeting follows.
Evening worship, 7:30 annual service of the D. A. R., the Rev. Dr. Nisbet presiding. Address by the Hon. F. M. Hudson.
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Woman's Misionary society.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and pastor's Bible class.
W. W. Faris, pastor.
C. L. Nisbet, Assistant pastor.

First Independent Spiritual Church.
Woodmen's Circle Hall, corner Eighth street and avenue D at 7:30 p. m.
Lecture by Mr. John R. Okell.
Message seance by Mrs. Higgins.

Union Congregational Church Cocoanut Grove.
9:45 a. m., Sunday school, A. H. Hazeltine, superintendent.
11 a. m., Morning worship.
6:45 Christian Endeavor meeting. Topic "Using What We Have."
7:30 p. m. Evening song and praise service.
Rev. Geo. B. Spalding, pastor.

The English Lutheran Immanuel Church.
(Of the Augustana Synod Council.
During the past year the above mentioned church has held services in the Women's Club building every Sunday evening. From now on it will hold services in its newly erected chapel located on the corner of Eighth street and avenue J, one block north and two blocks west of the high school building. The first services in the new chapel will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Special singing.
Rev. C. J. Karl, pastor.

Ev. Lutheran St. Matthew's.
Divine service Sunday morning at 10:45 in the Woman's Club building, Twelfth street and avenue B.
L. Geiger, pastor.

Church of Christ.
Eighth street between avenues H and I.
Bible study, 10 a. m.
Communion, 11 a. m.
Subjects: 11:25 a. m., "Awake"; 7 p. m., "Look."
H. M. Phillips, minister.

First Christian Church.
Corner avenue G and Twelfth street.
Bible school, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching and the Lord's Supper, 10:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship and preaching, 7:30 p. m. The Indiana society will attend in a body in the evening and all Indiana people are especially invited.
Ira E. Adams, Ph.D., pastor.

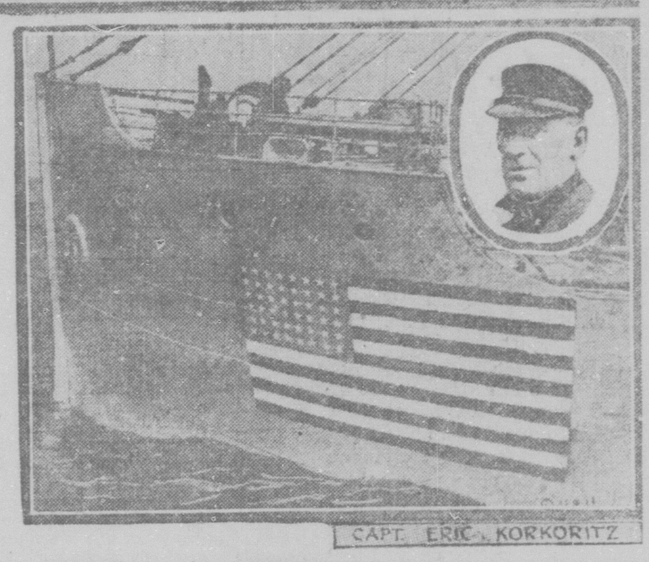
Bible Students.
The Associated Bible Students will meet at 621 Twelfth street at 2:30 p m. for Berean Bible study.

Trinity Methodist Church.
Corner avenue C and Eighth street.
9:30, Sunday school.
10:45, Preaching by the pastor.
7:30, Preaching by Dr. Hall.
2:30 Juvenile Epworth League.
6:30 Senior Epworth League.
Special music. Prof. Koerner, director.
J. R. Cason, pastor.

FOR RENT
IN BEAUTIFUL
Miramar
Attractive new bungalow, modern, completely and tastefully furnished. Two fireplaces, screened porch.
Price very reasonable for balance of season
Talk To The Tatums

First American Ships With American Masters To Brave the Germans





The Rochester, owned by the Kerr Steamship company, and the Orleans, owned by the Oriental Steam Navigation company, both of New York, sailed away from that port defying the German submarines and the war zone. Each had the American flag painted in a conspicuous place. But neither bore the barber pole stripes nor the checkered flags demanded in the German note.

Captain Korkoritz, an American, was in command of the Rochester, and Captain Tucker, also an American, in command of the Orleans. The ships are bound for Bordeaux, France, and each carries a cargo which the German government declares is contraband. This fact will complicate the case should either vessel be sunk by a German submarine. Neither vessel carried guns for defense against the submarines.

THE BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord:
He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;
He hath loosed the fateful lightning of His terrible swift sword:
His truth is marching on.

I have seen Him in the watchfires of a hundred circling camps;
They have builded Him an altar in the evening dews and damps;
I can read His righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps.
His day is marching on.

I have read a fiery gospel, writ in burnished rows of steel;
"As ye deal with my contemners, so with you my grace shall deal;
Let the Hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with His heel,
Since God is marching on."

He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat;
He is sifting out the hearts of men before His judgment seat:
Oh! be swift, my soul, to answer Him! be jubilant, my feet!
Our God is marching on.

In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea,
With a glory in His bosom that transfigures you and me;
As He died to make men holy, let us die to make men free,
While God is marching on.

—By Julia Ward Howe.

SMITHSONIAN GETS FIRST LINOTYPE

The first machine from which linotype bars or slugs were cast has lately been deposited in the division of graphic arts of the United States National Museum, and is located in the Smithsonian building. This particular idea, the invention of Mergenthaler, revolutionized printing; it was the first machine to cast a complete line of type ready to print from. Previous to the adoption of the improved machine, now used so extensively, many men were needed in the composing rooms, for on a modern example of this remarkable machine a competent operator can set four times as much copy as by hand. Composition and distribution by hand are both tedious and expensive, thus the new machine saved the printers both time and money.

Every big town daily newspaper in the country employs from 15 to 35 machines, and every daily uses one to two, so that there must be about 24,000 used in the daily newspaper offices in the United States and Canada alone. It was estimated in 1898, that there were no more than 6,000 machines in existence. This shows the present increased number used in the daily newspaper offices, but it does not show the whole demand. If the 24,868 publication houses listed in the current newspaper annual for the United States and Canada, each used no more than five machines, the total would be over 120,000, twenty times as many as existed only eighteen years ago.

There are three machines exhibited in the Smithsonian halls, which are closely related to the development of this contribution to the art of printing. Two of them are early models, which indented strips of papier models (matrixes) from which sterotype casts were made. Some of these earlier machines consisted of a cylinder which held the type faces and the mechanism to bring it into position to indent the paper. All of which was controlled by the pressing of a key. This style, called a rotary impression machine, was built mainly by the late Ottmar Mergenthaler in 1877-78 under the auspices of Mr. J. O. Clephane, who later organized the National Typographic company. The second, called a stereotyper, worked well, but the casting of the slugs was found to be unsatisfactory, and Mr. Mergenthaler undertook the invention of one machine to do all the work.

He started work with Mr. L. G. Hine, early in 1883, making a small experimental machine, which printed but twelve letters at a time, but demonstrated the fact that a full-sized machine built on this principle would be an enormous step in advance. This was accomplished when the large machine was built—the third of the series exhibited in the Smithsonian building—which was the first machine from which linotype bars, or slugs, were cast. On the printing face the characters formed a complete and solid line of type, similar to a line of individual type soldered together, and they were ready for use; a number of lines making up a column or page—just like the individual lines of this article.

The matrixes or dies for the different letters, used in this first machine, were on long tapered bars, arranged side by side vertically, each containing a complete alphabet, other characters and spaces. The operation of the keys in the keyboard set a number of stops, one for each letter depressed, and when the whole line had been set, the entire line of matrix bars was lowered until the different bars came into contact with their respective stops, which were at various heights, so that at a certain point the characters on the matrix bars formed a line of reading matter. There was no automatic justification, or spacing to make the line the exact length required, but it was left to the operator who struck the space key and filled in with thick or thin spaces on the tapering matrix bars. The line of matrix bars was then clamped together, a mold was interposed between the matrixes and a pot of molten metal, which moved up to the slot in the mold, and the linotype bar was cast. The line was then unclamped, the matrices automatically raised to their normal positions and similar operations for casting the next line were performed.

Describing the initial test of this linotype machine, July, 1884, in the "Biography of Ottmar Mergenthaler and the History of the Linotype," the author explains that the spectators gathered at the shop on Bank Lane in Baltimore, Maryland, before the inventor was ready, and had to wait until he made some adjustments. "Finally everything seemed to be ready. Mr. Mergenthaler called for the steam power to be attached; he composed a line, removed the stopper from the metal pump, and touched the line key. Smoothly and silently the matrices slid into their places, were clamped and aligned, the pump discharged its contents, a finished linotype, shining like silver, dropped from the machine and the matrices returned again to their normal positions. All this was the work of but fifteen seconds."

This machine was never used commercially, but it cast a number of slugs, and articles were set up by this machine from which prints were taken. When it was completed the National Topographic company had high hopes that it would be a practical machine, but a number of defects developed and it proved too slow. The scheme was finally abandoned in favor of a single matrix—that is, a short bar with one character stamped upon it, such as is used today—instead of a long bar with the whole alphabet upon it. The application for the patent on this machine was filed August 30, 1884, but was not granted until March 3, 1885.

In the exhibits of graphic arts in the Smithsonian building, there are many other interesting series showing the development of instruments and machines relating to the art of printing, illustrating and bookmaking.

BONUS IF SHE DOESN'T WED.

Kansas Girl Will Get $5 More a Month for Teaching School.

Highland Park, Kas., Miss Ella Eaton of Highland, who will teach in the schools of Metcalf, Ariz., during the coming year, will receive a bonus of $5 a month if she refrains from marrying until the end of the school term next spring. Marrying girls have been in great demand at Metcalf.

The school board of that town has had so much trouble looking for new teachers after school has been in session three or four months that it was decided to offer a special bonus to the school teacher who will remain single.

The point of a new soldering iron for electricians can be set at any angle from its handle and is hollow so that solder can be melted within it.

You Will Enjoy Living In That Beautiful Section Known As

Alta Vista

There is no question about the desirability of the location. There is no question about the value of lots.

If you visit Alta Vista you will find that we have been very modest in our claims. You will find that the lots offer wonderful possibilities for a home site and that you will be building a home in a neighborhood that is most attractive.

The Altitude of Alta Vista

Is one of the great charms, it is always cool and delightful and the surroundings are such that objectionable features are eliminated.

For a home or an investment Alta Vista will meet your every demand. The prices are reasonable and the rigid restrictions will meet with your approval.

Let us show you now. Our automobiles are at your service any time. And remember if we show you, you are in no way obligated to buy.

Winfield Investment Company

43 Real Estate Building, 11th St., opposite Post Office
Phone 426, Miami, Fla.

SMALL GROVE

In Fine Condition for $1,150—Five Acres in the Tract.

For the man who wants a modest home in the country this is just the place. This tract contains 5 acres, is on a rock road near Lemon City and only one mile from Biscayne Drive. Fine locality. Ninety grapefruit and orange trees full of fruit.

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Charge Accounts Solicited
Wholesale and Retail — Premiums with Purchases

Roberts Brothers' Dept. Store

325 Twelfth Street — McCrory Building
Store hours: 8:30 to 6 — Saturday night, 9 p. m.

Comparative Price Sale

We do not hesitate to use comparative prices nor to uncover some of the unreasonable high prices asked for dry goods in this city. Here you will find the price we quote to be a saving of 25 to 50 per cent., and our Special Sale prices to be one-half what is usually asked by other stores.

Comparative Sale in Ladies' High Grade Pumps and Shoes



$5.00 value in Dull and Patent Kid Pump. This style is a 8-Bar Pump, with light hand-turned sales and Louis covered heels; good style for any lady that can't wear the regular pumps.
Widths C to E; sizes 2½ to 7. Price $3.50
5.00 value in Grey and Ivory Kid Pumps, with medium short vamps and hand-turned soles, and Louis covered heels. Widths A to D; sizes 2½ to 7. Price $3.50
$5.00 value in Patent Pumps, plain or conial vamps, with light hand-turned soles and leather Louis heels. Both long and short vamps. Widths A to D; sizes 2½ to 7. Price $3.50
$8.00 value in White Nubuck Lace Shoe, with light turn sole and leather heels. Widths B to D; sizes 2½ to 7. Price $5.50
A few sizes in Lace Boots, Grey, Havana Brown, Black and White Top; these are made out of the finest quality of kid and are regular $7 and $8 values. Sale price $4.95
$3.00 value in White Canvas Pump with hand-turned soles and covered or leather heels. Widths B to D; sizes 2½ to 7. Price....$2.00



COMPARATIVE SALE OF FLEISHER'S YARNS
Shetland Floss, Germantown, or Saxony Wool for knitting or crocheting; all the new Sweater colors. Regular 18c Skein. Our price, Skein 15c
We are giving away free for the asking illustrated pamphlets, giving full directions for the making of Sweaters, Afghan and Kimonas. You will find these at the yarn counter.

COMPARATIVE SALE OF LADIES' COATS
Ladies and Misses Coats, all new this season; good styles in light or dark colors. Shown in Chinchilla, Broadcloths and Novelty Wool weaves:
$50.00 Long Coats $17.98
35.00 Long Coats 8.98
10.00 Long Coats 5.48
7.50 Long Coats 4.98

COMPARATIVE SALE OF SILK AND WOOL SWEATERS
Large assortment of Shetland Wool, Germantown or Silk Sweaters; plain colors; wide stripes and plain with contrasting color trimming. These special prices make these Sweaters a bargain, as the styles are the very latest.
$20.00 Values, Special $11.98
15.00 Values, Special 8.48
10.00 Values, Special 7.98
7.50 Values, Special 5.00
5.00 Values, Special 1.75
3.50 Children's, Special 1.00

COMPARATIVE SALE OF MILLINERY
$3.50 Milan and Hemp Sailors, felt hats, Velvet shapes. Monday Special .....$1.
$2.00 Velvet Sailors, all colors, good shapes. Monday Special..5

COMPARATIVE SALE OF DRESS SKIRTS
$2.50 White Pique and Novelty Weave Skirts, belted and two pockets; latest style. Monday Special .....$1.

COMPARATIVE SALE OF AUTO DUSTER COATS
$3.50 Ladies' Auto Linene Dust Coats $1.98
$2.25 Ladies' Auto Linene Dust Coats 1.50

COMPARATIVE SALE OF TOILET GOODS
10c Palm Olive Soap—2 cakes for 14c
25c Cuticura Soap—Cake 20c
50c Java Face Powder 35c
25c Pond's Extract 18c
10c Colgate's Transparent All-Around Soap 7c
75c Dyer Kiss Face Powder 50c
50c Tetlow's Pussy Willow Face Powder 35c
25c Satin Skin Face Powder 15c
25c Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream 18c
25c Brown's Cold Cream 15c
$1.00 Dyer Kiss Sachet 63c
25c Holmes' Frostilla 15c
25c Aubrey Sisters' Cream Jar 15c
25c Colgate's Talcum 15c
25c Amolin Powder, can 12c
50c Resinol Ointment 35c
10c Peroide Bottle 7c

COMPARATIVE SALE OF NOTIONS
12c Belding Spool Silk, 100 yards 9c
Coats Thread, White, Black and colors; all sizes; 6 for 25c
Belding's Embroidery Flosses, 7 skeins for 25c
25c Children's Garters; all sizes in white or black 10c
5c Silkateen; all colors; 3 for 12c
Imported Stickerei Braids; large or small scallops; all colors 16c, 15c

COMPARATIVE SALE OF DRESSER SCARFS
50c Plain Hemstitched Dresser Scarfs or Center Pieces—Sale price 25c

COMPARATIVE SALE OF 50c BATHING CAPS 25c
Large assortment of plain or fancy genuine guaranteed Rubber Caps—35c and 50c values. Tomorrow, each 25c

COMPARATIVE SALE OF $12 CRASH SUITS $6.50
Men's Genuine Cool Crash Suits, in new pinch back or plain coat style; best quality and neat mixtures; sizes 33 to 44. Sale price .....$6.00 and $6.50
$5.00 Crash Suits in light linen color; all new pinch back styles. Sizes 33 to 42. Sale price $3.95
$1.50 Men's Fine Custom Made Shirts, in Cheviot, Percale, and Madras weaves. Sale Price $1.00
65c Men's Union Suits, fine knit weave 43c

COMPARATIVE SALE OF $1 UNDERWEAR 53c
Women's fine muslin Underwear, consisting of skirts, gowns and drawers, neatly embroidered styles 53c
35c Fine Knit Vests and Drawers 25c
85c Knit Union Suits and Envelope or Lace Knee Style.....50c

COMPARATIVE SALE OF 65c HOSIERY 38c
Women's White and Black Boot Silk Hose, size 8½ to 10. Sale Price 38c
50c Men's Silk Socks in colors and white.....25c
25c Children's Fancy Top Sox in pleasing patterns 15c

COMPARATIVE SALE OF 16c FRUIT COTTON 12½c
Bleached Cotton, 36 inches wide, best quality Fruit of the Loom Muslin for Monday's selling; sale price, the yard.....12½c

COMPARATIVE SALE OF $2.25 BELDING'S SILK $1.48
Belding's Guaranteed Taffeta and Messaline Silks, in fancy stripe, neat figured and plain weaves; all new fresh goods and this season's newest designs. Also other guaranteed plain taffeta silk. Regular price $2.25. Sal eprice $1.48

COMPARATIVE SALE OF 15c PERCALES 10c
Yard wide Persales in light and dark colors, small figure and stripe designs, best quality. Sale price 10c
15c new designs in Gingham, suitable for children's dresses, women's aprons, etc.; large variety of neat patterns 10c

COMPARATIVE SALE OF 39c BATH TOWELS 25c
Bleached Bath Towels, 22x40 inches; good heavy quality; absorbent and serviceable. Sale price 25c
12½c Huck Towels, hemmed ready for use.....10c

COMPARATIVE SALE OF $5 WAISTS $3.95
Crepe de Chine Waists in all the popular shades; also tub silk in fancy stripes. Sizes 36 to 44; sale price $3.95

The Miami Herald

BER FLORIDA STATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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"Entered as second class matter, November 30, 1910, at the post- e at Miami, Florida, under the Act of March 8, 1879."

ephone 69

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES LABOR COUNCIL MIAMI, FLA.

Sunday, February 18, 1917.

DOLLAR SAVING

It is fair to presume that Mr. Bryan represents very best of the peace movements in this coun- for it we understand him, in case the country nally compelled to engage in war, he will be a porter of the administration in what it finds it- compelled to do to safeguard the country. There those who seem to be for peace at any price, no tter what, and there are still others who openly ocate non-residence, even to invasion or any- g else that an enemy might desire to inflict up- the country.

In a recent number of the Commonner, Mr. an makes an appeal to the people to flood con- s with demands that the question of war be de- d by a referendum vote, "making an exception ase of actual invasion."

He closes his appeal with this significant ad- ntition, which is in effect an attempt to create a lesale, long distance lobby: "Wire immediately he president, your senators and your congress- n. A few cents now may save dollars in taxation possibly a son."

And that, it would seem, is the attitude of the t of those who are opposed to action with rela- to our international affairs, "save my few cents, , and my son, no matter what happens to other ple's dollars and other people's sons." It is ing the question of protection of the inalienable ts of Americans to use uninterruptedly and with- molestation, the oceans of the world, contrary ll international law and contrary to international ity, on the barest and basest of commercials es.

One of the finest things that has occured in country, in recent times, was the instant re- nse to the president's breaking off diplomatic re- ons with Germany. Without regard to the cost ollars and cents, without regard to the cost in an life, the nation felt, at once, that it had as- ed itself and that it had assumed a commanding ition because it had virtually told the world that as willing to fight, if need be, to vindicate its in- ed honor.

That aroused feeling was worth more to the ited States and to its people than all the money as piled up in all its history. It united the people, for war, necessarily, but for the supreme right of nation. It put to shame all the talk about sav- the money of the country or the talk of the risk uffering and of death that war would bring. This ple is willing to spend money, it is willing to d its blood rather than to submit to further ag- ssions and further national ignominy.

Thousands may follow Mr. Bryan's advice and d congressmen with telegrams, but the country already spoken and its tones do not indicate t the nation is at all guided by the desire to save dollars when its safety and its honor are endang- d.

HE WANTS YOU.

Leslie's for last week had for a cover illustra- a sermon, for it was nothing less than that to y young man in the country.

The illustration showed a well drawn figure he head and shoulder and arm of Uncle Sam, in traditional uniform and with the traditional rs of the country. The kindly, but stern face Uncle Sam is looking directly at the reader and hand is pointing straight at him. Under the at- tive and forceful picture are these words, "I nt You."

And, young man, your Uncle Same want you, wants you now.

He wants you to grow up into healthy, vigorous hood, clean and wholesome.

He wants you to become a true and strong n, physically, mentally and morally.

He has done more for you than any other rela- has done in the way of providing a land of rty where your parents could live in safety and fort and where they might make the living that enjoy, and which has made it possible to edu- you and give you a start in the world.

He is constantly looking out for ways to better r conditions. He is giving you better schools, he devising ways to prevent disease attacking you, is constantly trying to make conditions of labor d living better, he is furnishing you with good ds and with means of communication, and he es you a share in saying how all these things are be accomplished for you and for those that come r you.

Uncle Sam wants you to be ready to take rge of all these things and he wants you equipped give him your advice when you shall arrive at per years.

More than that, Uncle Sam wants your devo- n, respect and love. He may want your stout rt and strong arm to help him over difficulties h which he is beset from no fault of his own. wants your undivided loyalty and your prompt edience, if he shall be compelled to call on you.

Your Uncle Sam wants you, for Uncle Sam is r country.

If we understand the governor, he is ambitious occupy the place so long held by Colonel Roose- lt, as the national protector from foreign foes.

SENATOR ON THE RAMPAGE

In an old copy of Hoyles Games, after all the possible rules for playing euchre were set forth, there was this additional admonition, "When in doubt, lead trumps." That old rule probably helps out the average congressman when he gets cross- wise with the universe, and when he is in doubt he jumps the newspapers.

If anything is the matter with this old world of ours at which the average congressmen becomes peeved and he does not know where else to lay the blame, he makes a spectacular attack on the news- papers, and thus eases his mind. And those same newspapers, enjoying the joke, duly chronicle to the world just what the erratic and choleric congress- man may say about them. They are a forgiving lot, those newspapers.

Senator Stone, he of gumshoe notoriety, from the state of Missouri, is the latest to attempt to take a fall out of the newspapers of the country and he had an enjoyable time on Friday, telling what he knew about the press. Fortunately, for him prob- ably, the press will refrain from telling all it knows about him. But let that pass.

What the senator had to say about newspap- ers is interesting, if true. He declared on the floor of the senate, in a highly impassioned speech, that "there is not a shadow of a doubt but that there ex- ists a great cabal of newspapers in this country to create a sentiment to force the United States into an attitude of hostility with one of the belligerent powers."

Of course, a grave and reverend senator who makes a statement of that kind is fortified with the proofs of his statement. He is in a position to point out just which of the newspapers are members of that cabal, and he is in possession of statements from those newspapers that prove beyond a sha- dow of a doubt that they are engaged in the con- spiracy he so graphically depicts. Otherwise the gentleman from Missouri is talking through his hat.

He means that this cabal is trying to stir up war between this country and Germany. Other people have, as viciously and with as much founda- tion, charged that there was also a great cabal of newspapers supporting Germany and trying to pre- vent war with that country.

And it is singular that these charges can be made to a people who read the newspapers as no other people on earth read them. There are more than a score of newspapers that come to this of- fice every day, from all parts of the country, cover- ing every phase of political faith, and in not more than one of them can there be read any indication that the editors want war, or that they want war with Germany. Practically all of them are a unit in supporting the president, as are the people of this country, but only one of them is urging war.

Taking that one exception, and possibly one or two others in the country, and from their atti- tude the senator indicts the remaining thousands of publications in the United States. Which is emin- ently fair and conclusive from some senatorial standpoints. There was, a few days ago, an inti- mation that certain congressmen were involved in the stock gambling scandal that a committee is in- vestigating. If the newspapers were of like mind with Senator Stone, they would immediately charge that all congressmen, the senator included, were also tainted with the stock gambling disease. But not one of them has said it.

If there are any such cabals, as have been charged, the evidence would certainly appear in the editorial columns of the newspapers alleged to be members of the conspiracy. That not a half dozen papers in the country are advocating war is suffi- cent proof of the falsity of the charge, and the falsity of the charge so often made that the Amer- ican press can be bought for any special interests.

From source, unknown, the rumor has started that it would be unsafe for American visitors to go to Havana this winter, on account of the revolution which started in Cuba within the past few days or weeks. Up to the present time the trouble has been confined to a point at least five hundred miles away from Havana, and unless the revolution spreads ra- pidly, of which there is not the slightest indication, Havana will feel the effects of the trouble about as much as Miami would a street riot in Macon, Geor- gia. Those who visit Miami should, if possible, see the city of Havana and as much of Cuba as practic- able. The revolution does not promise to interfere with their enjoyment of the trip.

Today is the one set in all the Episcopal church- es of the United States to make the final effort to raise a five million dollar fund for a foundation for pensions for aged and retired ministers of the faith. A year ago, under authority of the general convention, Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts, ar- ranged to devote one year of his time to the work of raising the fund, the whole amount of which must be pledged by the first of March, next. The last report stated that the bishop had received pledges for something over four million dollars, and it is confidently expected that the entire sum will be raised by the appointed time.

If the incident were not so important, interna- tionally, there would be an element of humor in the fact that former Ambassador von Bernstorff is go- ing home by the courtesy of the country from which he was sent on account of the attitude towards that country of the one he represented, and is being taken safely across the sea by a safe conduct grant- ed by a country with which his is at war. His own country has made it impossible for him to travel the oceans without being guarded by her enemies.

Nothing very strange that speed records should be repeatedly broken in Miami. Miami has been doing that all her life.

We do not learn that Carranza has started an investigation into the latest outrages on the border, and, by the same token, we cannot learn that our own government has done anything about them, either.

A Dover, Ohio, man solved the problem of the cost of high living by reducing his eating expens- es to ten cents a day, but, unfortunately, before he could tell a waiting world how he did it, he died of starvation.

If Atlanta gets Billy Sunday, it will mighty soon learn what a kind of town it is.

Uncle Samuel doesn't want to, but he just may have to take little Cuba into the woodshed for a short interview.

OBSERVATIONS

It takes a lot of cheek to keep a barber going.

Aunt Maria told me' at Uncle Silas would rather go to the Royal Pa'am than to the regatta to see the ladies. He can see more of 'em at the Royal Pa'am.

With its million dollar appropria- tion Tampa cannot be convinced that there is any "pork" in the bill.

Oregon has a new law prohibiting the use of snuff. Let's see, coffee is on the list, next, isn't it?

Modes a la Texas.

"The bride attired in her pure white lingerie," says the Taylor (Texas) Banner, reporting a wedding, "was a lovely and attractive picture of a bride." But not a word about the groom in his B. V. D's or pajams.—Rody McPhee in Springfield Union.

We do things differently in Texas. —Houston Post.

The peace bird is making less noise than the average 2 a. m. Miami roos- ter.

Speaking of sending away the Aus- trian ambassador, the president is getting ready to put the "ski" under Tarnowski.

Taking a straw vote on the war will be about as effective as it is on elect- ing presidents.

Self-Starter, But Not Self-Stopper.

One trouble about letting Colonel Roosevelt get into the war is the difficulty of ever stopping him once he gets started.—Anaconda Standard.

He Feel Need of More Ginger?

The Colonel announces that he will spend his winter vacation in Jamacia. —Macon Telegraph.

SPEAKS FOR TOURISTS.

Editor Miami Herald:

I read with interest your editorial in yesterday's Herald and congratulate and thank you in the name of the Catholic tourists in Miami. It is sur- prising that the county authorities would permit a public building to be used for such a vile purpose. Espe- cially when the city is crowded with people from every state in the union. We come here to enjoy your beautiful climate, not to be insulted by a nar- row-minded bigot that hasn't brains enough to know that in the principles of American citizenship all men have perfect freedom to practice their reli- gion according to their own belief. And no man should be assailed be- cause of the religion he professes.

Of course Mr. Clements does not preach the gospel of Christ, who taught us to love our neighbor as our self, but the gospel of satan that stirs up strife and hate. I am sure there are many broad and generous tourists in Miami that are shocked at the appearance of this polecat in their midst.

I am not writing in the interests of the residents of your city, but of the visitors who have made Miami what she is today.

We like it here, and want to come again, but, not if this sort of thing is to be repeated. Wake up your city officials before it is too late.

I realize Mr. Editor your generous spirit and love of justice for all and beg enough space in your valuable pa- per for this communication.

Sincerely thanking you.

A. M. REILLY.

February 17, 1917.

THE WAR.

February 18, 1915.

The German decree regarding warfare by mines and submar- ines around the waters of Great Britain went into effect, and the "submarine blockade" against merchant ships began by the sinking of a British collier with- out warning.

1916.

Senators Lodge and Sterling in the United States senate condem- ned the proposal to acquiesce in Germany's declared intention to attack armed merchantmen of enemy countries.

NATIONAL PRESS

Washington Post.

The most specific idea that has been evolved by the pacificsts is the sugges- tion that there shall be a national referendum which shall enable the vot- ers of the United States to decide for themselves whether there shall be war or peace. This is an alluring sugges- tion to those who want peace at any price, to those who are afraid to fight, to those who know nothing of the structure of the government and to those who seek notoriety by criti- cising the president and other officials who are charged with responsibility. Of course, nothing more impracticable could have been evolved, even from the seething brains of pacifists.

Atlanta Journal.

Is there not in Germany's new submarine adventure a significant self- disclosure of her military condition? "We stake all," says the Imperial Chancellor, whose better judgment was against resorting to U-boat terr- orism, "and we shall be victorious." Only two months ago the Chancellor was arguing eloquently that Ger- many could well afford to propose peace because she was victorious; and the kaiser, with a poet's fine frenzy, greeted his war lords on New Year's Day as "victorious on land and sea." It is rather difficult to reconcile those emphatic claims to victory already won and the present staking of every- thing on a policy of submarine fright- fulness. It would be rather foolish, to say the least, for a nation confident in victory to embark upon a campaign of sea pillage that recognized no dif- ference between neutrals and foes.

Philadelphia Record.

The raid of armed Mexicans on the Corner Ranch below Hachita, N. M., may have no connection with the with- drawal of our puntive expedition, but it shows how ineffective is the policing of the southern side of the border and points strongly to the necessity of our asserting the right, whether the first chief likes it or not of pursuing the bandits wherever they go. The prac- tical difficulty is that we cannot have a solid line of troops along the entire border. The places where we have gar- risons must be known to the Mexicans, who under cover of darkness can dash across the line and back again before the nearest troops can get to the point of attack, and then the trail is cold. But we shall certainly assert the right of protecting both sides of the bound- ary if the Mexicans do not take care of their side.

SMILES

Two married women were discuss- ing their grievances. "You can't think how the increased cost of liv- ing affects us," confessed one.

"Why, my bills for clothes alone are more than twice as large this year as they were last year!"

"Mercy!" exclaimed the other. "I don't see how your husband can af- ford it!"

"He can't" said the first, "but he couldn't afford it last year. So what's the difference?"

An old colored uncle was found by the preacher prowling in his barnyard late one night.

"Uncle Calhoun," said the preacher sternly, "it can't be good for your rheumatism to be prowling round here in the rain and cold."

"Doctor's orders, sah," the old man answered.

"Doctor's orders?" said the preach- er. "Did he tell you to go prowling round all night?"

"No, sah, not exactly, sah," said Uncle Cal; "but he done ordered me chicken broth."

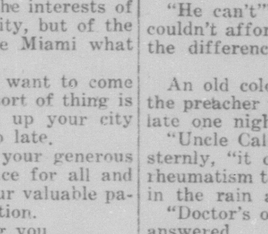
The visitor was being entertained by little Tommy.

"My father's a mounted policeman," said the little man, with an air of pride.

"Indeed?" smiled the visitor. "Is that much better than being one of the policemen who walk?"

"'Corse it is!" snorted Tommy, with much contempt at the lady's ignor- ance. "Why, if there's any trouble he can get away so much quicker."

The fruit cultivation of this coun- try is largely engaged in by women. California has a number of successful growers.



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GEORGETOWN INDOOR MEET.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Indoor ath- letics which have been enjoying a boom hereabouts this season, promise to reach high-water mark tonight, when the annual indoor track and field games of Georgetown University take place in Convention Hall. The games are expected to eclipse all the meets held here in late years for, in addition to the large following of lo- cal athletes, the management has attracted many star performers from eastern clubs and colleges by the ad- dition of several relay races and other special events to the program.

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WOMEN IN THE NEWS

The milliners of Sioux City, Iowa, who have enterprise as well as taste, have added a fifth season to the four now recognized by the trade, to meet the inflated war pocketbooks half way, and not waiting for Paris or New York to dictate for them what would be its distinctive touch, are using Chinese coins by the hundred to decorate their smartest creations. The price of the tiny Celectial "pennies"—only that they are not pennies at all—has advanced from eight cents to $1.50 a hundred.

More than the usual touch of romance attached to the marriage in Boston this week of Senorita Clara M. Barredo, a Mexican student at the New England Conservatory of Music, and William C. Walsh, a well-known young Bostonian. Her family under the reign of Diaz was one of the richest and most powerful in Mexico, and her father was an oil magnate and a close personal friend of the dictator. During the manifold raids following the abdication of Diaz, the family lost its entire fortune, and its members saw their property rise in smoke before their eyes. From Pachuca, where their estate was situated, they took refuge in Mexico City, where the father died, broken-hearted over his ruin and his country's woes. Miss Barredo, now Mrs. Walsh, has made her mark as a pianist at the Conservatory and taken several honors.

Thirty women and but eight men students of the University of California have been declared eligible for honors under the university's new system of conferring honors on students who have done exceptional work in their first two years of study. Under this new system the successful student is given privileges not allowed under the regular curriculum, a greater freedom of choice in the selection of courses, and the latitude to work with greater independence of any set requirements.

More than 16,000 cars are credited to women drivers among the 79,000 that are registered in Los Angeles and county, the Southern California city therefore claiming for itself the largest percentage of women automobilists in the world. A climate that permits the use of pleasure cars every day in the year and the excellent roads and magnificent scenic boulevards of the Garden of America, are the reasons given for the great popularity of driving among women in the region. Checks made along the state boulevards leading to San Diego, 125 miles south of Los Angeles, and San Francisco, 500 miles north, show that the women drivers do not confine their trips to short distances but enjoy their cars in fullest measure.

The controversy over the appointment of Miss Clara Ruth Mozzor of Denver as fourth assistant attorney general of Colorado led to the abolition of the office by the legislature and to her selection as third assistant attorney general, with an advance of $300 yearly in salary. The third assistant attorney general resigned to accept another office, and Miss Mozzor was named for his place. Women's organizations throughout the state joined in the fight to prevent the dismissal of Miss Mozzor by abolishment of her office.

The curator of the McGill University Medical Museum is a woman, Dr. Maude E. Seymour Abbott, a woman of great general culture as well as medical science, who is well known in the United States as a lecturer and a contributor to the Medical and Surgical Journal and other medical publications. Dr. Abbott has been especially active in war work in her country of late, besides attending to her professorial duties at McGill, and has written a life story of Florence Nightingale whose sale profits will be given wholly to the Red Cross of Canada.

Mrs. Gertrude Dornglaser of Chicago, Illinois state women's bowling champion, is the only woman professor of bowling in the world, and has a large class of amateur pin shooters. Teaching bowling has given her a very fair means of livelihood, and she advises other women experts like herself at the game to take up its teaching to women as a profession. She finds it the ideal game for women, furnishing plenty of fun and good sport without too much exertion.

The president and vice-president will be accompanied by their wives when they ride up Pennsylvania avenue to the White House following the inaugural ceremonies at the capitol at Washington March 5. It will be the first time that the wife of a vice-president has ridden in the inaugural parade, but Mrs. Wilson will not be an innovation, though Mrs. Marshall is. The first wife of a president to ride with him following the inaugural ceremonies at the capitol was Mrs. Taft, in 1909.

Ruth Law, the plucky little American aviatrix, is now on the French front watching army flyers at work. Miss Law, if the French government will let her, will "do her bit" with the corps of American flyers who have already done such splendid work for France. She wants to try her hand at dropping bombs on the Germans. The news of the coming of the famous little American flier to offer France her services has excited great enthusiasm in that country, where the men aviators from America are already everywhere greeted as heroes. One of the purposes of her journey, moreover, is the purchase from the French government of a motor such as is used on the wonderful new French war speed planes, with a transcontinental flight in view when she returns to America.

German Chancellor Dictating To Secretary



CHANCELLOR BETHMANN-HOLLWEG AND HIS SECRETARY

This photograph was taken in December about the time the German peace note to the neutrals was issued, and it may show the German chancellor, von Bethmann-Hollweg dictating that to his secretary.

Dr. Mary Walker, the aged veteran of the suffrage old guard, who won fame several decades ago by donning man's garb and the only woman who appears in the streets of Washington today in masculine clothing, does not approve of the "silent sentinels" on duty in front of the White House. Dr. Walker makes a sharp distinction between a suffragist, which she says she is, and a suffragette, which she says they are. Such tactics, she says, belong to the English militant methods, and will do nothing but antagonize the American public. Meanwhile, the silent sentinels themselves, to show that militant methods by no means harden them to the charms of the arts of peace, gave a dance and supper, at the headquarters of the Congressional Union for Woman suffrage, to celebrate the second week of their watchful waiting at the White House gates.

Former Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii, who is reported critically ill, was born in 1838, and is suffering from a general breakdown due to advancing age. Possessed of no more actual sovereignty now than the meanest of her former subjects, the aged "queen" is still accorded all the deference of royalty, and the people have for her an extraordinary and touching deference. On state occasions at her own home, in Honolulu, she is accompanied by ladies in waiting who wave peacock fans over her, while the royal kahilis—feather-topped standards—are still carried when she passes. In the years immediately following the overthrow of her monarchy in 1898, former Queen Liliuokalani struggled bitterly against the fate which had overtaken her. Her attitude toward Americans was extremely hostile. But age has healed these wounds, and today her constant advice to her people is that they be loyal to the country that has adopted them. In recent years, and previous to the breakdown which has now made her inactive, she occupied herself largely with literary and musical labors. She is the author of both the words and the music of "Aloha Oe," the Hawaiian song which is now so well known in the United States as to be, in fact, almost a "craze." She wrote it as a farewell tribute to her brother, King Lalakaua, and it has been a matter of much grief to her that the song has been syncopated and is now played and sung as dance music in the United States. Quite recently, the aged ex-queen was also engaged in compiling a dictionary of the Hawaiian language, and had already defined in both English and Hawaiian, when illness forced an end to her labors, several thousand words of her native tongue. To the American public, the former queen has been known for a generation as "Queen Lil." Her nephew, Prince Kuhio Kalanianaole, better known as

(Continued on page fourteen.)

BIG LEAGUE VETERANS ARE NOT TO STRIKE

Should Davy Fultz make good his threat to call a strike of the Baseball Players' Fraternity on February 20, how many major league players would be likely to obey his order to hang up their gloves and stow away their bats until the moguls granted their demands? The question is one that has formed a subject for much speculation since the beginning of the strike talk some weeks ago.

Conceding that a majority of the members of the fraternity would stand by their organization, the question arises as to what extent the game would be crippled by the organization. A careful analysis of the situation leads to the conclusion that the two big leagues would be likely to get under way for the season on scheduled time and with all of the sixteen teams equipped for the penant races, even though some of their star players might be missing from the line-up.

The trump card held by the club owners in the game with the "Frat" lies in the fact that the real veterans, the players who have been in the big leagues for ten years or more, would not be involved in the strike. Practically all of the old-timers are held by signed contracts, and the few who have not signed are holding off for reasons other than the demands of the fraternity.

With a sprinkling of the old-timers here and there to serve as a nucleus, there is little question but that all of the major league managers could put capable teams in the field for the opening of the season. Such players as Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Walter Johnson, Johnny Evers, Eddie Collins, Clyde Milan, Jack Coombs, Terry Turner, Larry Doyle, Heinie Zimmerman, Hal Chase, and a number of other players of ten years or more of service in the big show, are tied up by contracts.

The twenty-two players who have seen the longest service in the major leagues and who, from present reports, are certain to be on hand when the gong sounds next April, are as follows:

Honus Wagner, Pittsburg National league; joined Louisville major league at Louisville (N. L.) 1897.

Terry Turner, Cleveland American league; joined major league at Pittsburgh (N. L.) 1899.

Sam Crawford, Detroit American league; joined major league at Cincinnati (N. L.) 1900.

Johnny Evers, Boston National league; joined major league at Chicago (N. L.) 1902.

Sherwood Magee, Boston National league; joined major league at Philadelphia (N. L.) 1904.

Frank Schulte, Pittsburgh National league; joined major league at Chicago (N. L.) 1904.

Ty Cobb, Detroit A. L. joined major league Detroit (A. L.) 1905.

George Gibson, New York National league; joined major league at Pittsburgh (N. L.) 1905.

Hal Chase, Cincinnati National league; joined major league at New York (A. L.) 1905.

Ed Reulbach, Boston National league; joined major league at Chicago (N. L.) 1905.

Eddie Collins, Chicago American league; joined major league at Philadelphia (A. L.) 1906.

John Lobert, New York National league; joined major league at Cincinnati (N. L.) 1906.

Jack Coombs, Brooklyn National league, joined major league at Philadelphia (A. L.) 1906.

Rube Oldring, New York American league; joined major league at Philadelphia (A. L.) 1906.

Mike Mowrey, Brooklyn National league; joined major league at Cincinnati (N. L.) 1906.

Tris Speaker, Cleveland American league; joined major league at Boston (A. L.) 1907.

Larry Doyle, Chicago National league; joined major league at New York (N. L.) 1907.

Fred Merkle, Brooklyn National league; joined major league at New York (N. L.) 1907.

Clyde Milan, Washington American league; joined major league at Washington (A. L.) 1907.

Walter Johnson, Washington American league; joined major league at Washington (A. L.) 1907.

Heine Zimmerman, New York National league; joined major league at Chicago (N. L.) 1907.

George Paskert, Philadelphia National league; joined major league at Cincinnati (N. L.) 1907.

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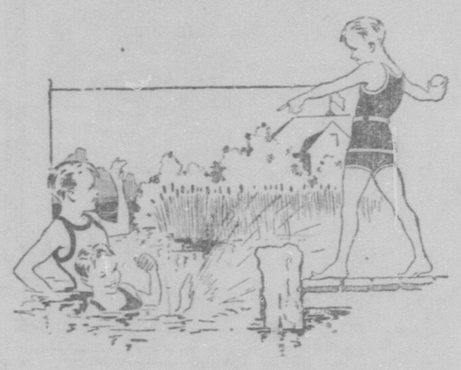
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Water Sports are now enjoyable if you have Sightly Bathing Suits

—full stocks in both one and two-piece suits. Prices $1.50 to $5.00.

Perfect Kodak Finishing

—for your pictures our work is the best and prices are:

Films 10c and Prints 4c and up.

Headquarters for Fishing Tackle

$166 Per Front Foot

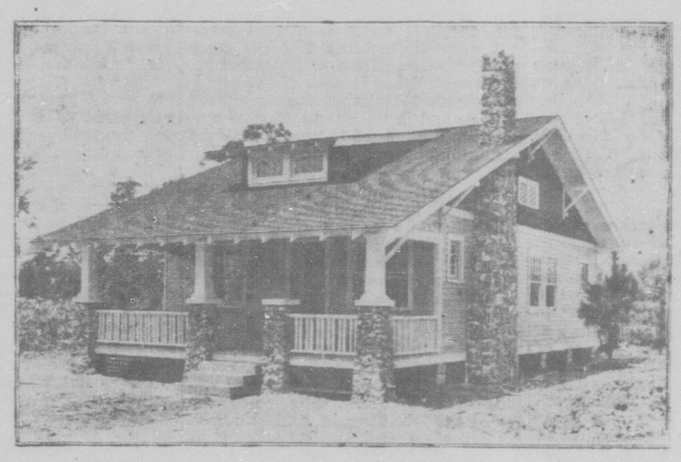
For Twelfth Street Lots East of River —A Good Buy

During these days of big buying on Twelfth Street, these lots look mighty good at $166 a front foot. Two houses on this property. Every foot of frontage on Twelfth is worth double this price. Ask for particulars.

Realty Securities Corporation
1109 Avenue C. Phone 479

Throw Off Rent Shackles

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BUY NOW

Westmoreland Homes

Mean Happiness and Independence!

Rent receipts pay no dividends—except for the other fellow! YOU'RE a man—FREE yourself. Be your own landlord. Take your pencil and figure up how much "rent" you have invested in somebody else's property. It's time to STOP! Here is your OPPORTUNITY. Seize it! And live more comfortably and happily than you've ever lived before in your life

$30 A Month PAYS For This Beautiful BUNGALOW and LOT

A Real Home You Can Actually Call Your Own

Ornamental trees, shrubbery, paved streets, broad avenues and delightful parkways make "WESTMORELAND" the ideal close-in suburb. It is located on 20th street, west of Lawrence Drive and right on the line of the "Tamiami Trail." Electric lights; good jitney service to center of city; restricted development—everything in fact to make it a beautiful, healthful location for YOUR home, where property values are increasing every day.

"WESTMORELAND HOMES"

are either "ready-built" or built to your order. In either case we can assure you of the best grade of construction and finish to be found anywhere at our prices and terms. They're selling FAST, too. YOU ought to see them AT ONCE!

Plans and detailed description of Westmoreland Homes may be seen at our office, or phone us NOW and we'll take you out to see the HOMES themselves!

Realty Securities Corporation

Phone 300 Ask For Mr. Ferrell 1109 Avenue C

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

(Continued from Page 13.

"Prince Cupid"—from his rotund and jovial appearance, has been since 1903 a member of congress, as representative from Hawaii.

Mrs. John Francis Yawger, recently elected president of the New York City Federation of Women's clubs, is a native of the empire state and has long been active in political and civic movements. She was educated at the Albany Female Institute and Packer Collegiate Institute. She has long been interested in equal suffrage, politics from the republican standpoint, civics, household economics and the preservation of the ideals of the fathers of the republic. She has held important offices in the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the Seventeenth Century, in the National Society of Patriotic Women and in organizations of republican women.

Under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, national president of the National American Woman Suffrage association, one hundred members of the executive board of that organization and representatives of all the states will meet in Washington, February 23, to formulate plans to use the organization for war service. The association, 2,000,000 strong, and one of the most powerful feminine organizations in the republic, can be worked into a wonderful unit for aiding the American government in a war campaign, and this question is to be thoroughly discussed at the coming meeting. The association, the leaders declare, is represented in every congressional district, while in a state such as New York there is a central headquarters, with one in each borough and assembly district.

Clever women who have achieved success in their chosen vocations will speak today and tomorrow at the fifth annual vocational conference for women students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Salesmanship, nursing, bacteriological work, library work, business and museum work are among the opportunities for women which will be discussed at this "What to Do After College" council. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Flora Taylor Young, educational director of a business firm in Peoria, Ill., whose subject will be salesmanship; Miss Katherine Head, librarian, of Cleveland, will speak on children's libraries in particular and library work in general; Miss Heloise Arnold, of the Sears, Roebuck company, whose topic will be "Women in Business," and Miss Gertrude Corbett, who has had wide experience with the Anti-Tuberculosis Association in Milwaukee, and other cities, and will speak on nursing.

Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, Ga., woman's national golf champion, is the latest of the great golf players to break into the writing game. Her first article, appearing in Golf Illustrated, has to do with woman's golf and takes issue with those who believe that the way to prepare a course of standard length is simply to move the tee plates to the short tee and call it a woman's course. Miss Stirling claims that every championship golf course in the United States is laid out to demand that each shot be well played by a man and that a woman cannot negotiate the long carries which a man, with his greater strength of wrist and arm, finds no difficulty in overcoming. She believes that a step in the right direction has been taken by the Woman's Western Golf association, which has adopted a new set of par figures for its championship play.

Particular interest attaches at the moment to the reported engagement of the Countess Pourtales, of Germany, daughter of former Ambassador Count von Bernstorff, and a young and beautiful "war widow," to Prince Lowenstein, member of one of the medicatized princely houses of Germany. As Fraulein Louise Alexandra von Bernstorff, Countess Pourtales was presented to Washington society in 1910, and became a great favorite. In 1911 she was married to Count Pourtales, an attache of the German embassy, Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the president, being one of the bridesmaids. Her husband died early in the war from hardships and exposure suffered in the trenches. The young count's family is an Alsatian one, powerful in Strasburg, and the name was originally De Pourtales, before the cession of Alsace to Germany by France. Part of the ancient family left Alsace in 1870 and emigrated to France rather than become Germanized.

Miss Theodora Booth, daughter of Mrs. Maude Ballington Booth, the famous Salvation Army leader, is the founder of the Girls' National Honor guard, an organization which, since its foundation in New York, a little less than a year ago, has grown to a membership of nearly 6,000 young girls, and is represented in half the states of the union. Miss Booth is the national president. The purpose of the organization is both humanitarian and patriotic, and co-operation with the Red Cross in local or national calamities or emergencies is one of the prime objects of the guard, to which girls and women from fourteen to thirty years old are eligible. Honorary vice-presidents of the organization include the governors of several states, who have heartily endorsed the movement.

Among the "silent sentinels" doing picket duty at the White House in the hope of influencing President Wilson in favor of suffrage, is Mrs. B. Borrman Wells, of London, a noted English suffragist, to whom this sort of thing is an old story. Mrs. Wells was among the first pickets placed on duty around the parliament buildings in London in the effort to force Premier Asquith to receive a petition from the suffragists, and she has often since served in the same capacity during the long period of similar activities on the part of British suffragists, which ceased only when they declared a truce in 1914 to devote their services unreservedly to Britain in the war.

An organization known as the National Altruistic club, in which are interested many notable northern women, has put under way a nation-wide movement to assist in the indsutrial and domestic training of negro women. Branches of the organization are to be established in each of the southern states to interest the legislature therein and in the course of time congress will be asked to appropriate for the furtherance of the work.

An interesting marriage of the spring will be that of Miss Violet Erskine, the only woman diplomatic attache in Washington, to Mr. Horace Seymour, both secretaries of the British embassy, where the ceremony will take place in April. Miss Erskine was attached to the staff of the British embassy not long after the beginning of the war, being among the assistants of Sir Richard Crawford, minister plenipotentiary and commercial adviser of the embassy. She is a daughter of the late Thomas Erskine, British consul-general at New Orleans at the time of his death, and his daughter's appointment to a diplomatic post in Washington was due to her knowledge of American affairs and institutions, gained while she helped him in their sojourn in the Gulf city. She has proven a valuable assistant at Washington, and became a great social favorite besides with Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, and Lady Rice. Mr. Seymour, the prospective bridegroom, has been a member of the embassy staff for several years. His bride will abandon her career with her marriage, and the couple will return immediately to England after the wedding.

Mrs. William A. Cullop, wife of Representative Cullop, of Indiana, has been re-elected president of the Woman's National Democratic league, which recently held a convention at Washington. Among other well known women elected to serve as officers are: Mrs. William Jennings Bryan and Mrs. E. M. House, wife of Colonel House, who are both on the board of directors. A national newspaper, published in Washington by women in the interest of the democratic party, is a project under discussion by the members of the league.

The richest private individual in Germany is Bertha Krupp (Baroness von Bohlen), owner of the mammoth Krupp gunworks at Essen, who is running the kaiser a close second and whose wealth, when the present war is over, may even surpass his. In times of peace Frau Krupp von Bohlen employs about 65,000 workmen, and at this time this figure has been vastly increased. She is intensely patriotic and naturally very proud of the incalculable services her works have rendered her native land. She is said to take especial pleasure in the nickname given her terrible howitzers by the soldiers, "Busy Berthas," after her own name. Otherwise this maker of terrible engines of destruction is a sweet and lovable young woman, the devoted mother of four little Germans. Her husband was once a diplomatic attache at Washington.

Chicago Society Woman Gives Her Sons for War



Mrs. John J. Mitchell, well known in Chicago, and wife of the president of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, the largest institution of its kind in the west, offers her three sons to the nation in the present crisis. Wm. H. Mitchell is now at Harvard, John J. Mitchell, Jr., is at Yale, while Clarence is at Middlesex school in Concord, Mass.

"If war comes," said Mrs. Mitchell, "I want them to be at the front. They have been richly blessed by this country. They have had the chance to get good education and to prepare for whatever careers they chose. They owe a real debt to the country, and I would not be the one to stop them from paying it."

GARDENING IN ELEMENTARY CITY SCHOOLS

That home gardening, directed by the school, is the most effective way for bringing boys and girls into closer relationship with the affairs of life is asserted by C. D. Jarvis in a bulletin on "Gardening in Elementary City Schools," just issued by the Bureau of Education of the Department of the Interior. Mr. Jarvis declares: "In or about almost any city there may be found an abundance of land that may be used for productive gardening by school children. Within the limits of many cities there is sufficient land, if intensively cultivated, to supply the people with all the vegetables and a large proportion of the fruits and flowers needed. This unused land should be brought under cultivation.

In order that the best use may be made of this land for educational and productive purposes, it is suggested that trained and experienced teachers of gardening should be employed in every city. "Such teachers would instruct the children directly and the parents indirectly," declares Mr. Jarvis, "with the result that in a few years a generation of capable gardeners would be developed. But the development of strong-bodied, efficient and contented citizens is the real purpose and the main result of this work. With a common knowledge of the principles and possibilities of crop production, the wage-earner of the future will not need to measure his income solely by the size of his pay envelope. He will consider, also, the productive capabilities of his garden plot and the extent to which it will reduce the cost of living. He will see the advantages of a suburban home, contrasted with the crowded and unwholesome tenement."

The Bureau's bulletin points out the possibilities of gardening from the point of view of democracy in education; its usefulness in developing thrift and industry; its value as a substitute for illegal child labor; and its justification in including the joy of living. The bulletin also analyzes the methods of introducing gardening into the schools; describes the different types of gardens; shows the kinds of instruction and supervision that have proved useful, and goes somewhat into detail in planning garden plots and the disposal of the garden crop.

AN OPTIMISTIC FARMER

Ex-Governor Jennings is one of Dade county's optimistic farmers. His crops suffered some damage from the cold wave but immediately on his arrival here he gave orders for replanting and is now looking forward to a good crop. He visited his extensive holdings in the lower part of the county last week.

BONE GRAFTING SURGERY MARVEL

Announcement of Strides Made In Constructive Treatment By New Method

New York Herald: Since the discovery of the remarkable possibilities of transplanting tissues, begun in the plant kingdom centuries ago, medical science has made remarkable developments in transplanting bone tissues in the human body, according to an announcement made by the Post-Graduate Hospital in this city, where special study is being devoted to this branch of surgery.

This new field of constructive surgery, while not exclusively confined to bone grafting, has its most useful expression in that line of work, and the delicate grafting operations by which live bone is removed from one part of the body by the aid of electric saws, drills and lathes are frequently too little appreciated by the layman.

Among the most unsuual of the operations which this method of surgery has made possible are the restoring of injured knee-caps, the correction of club feet, planting bone grafts in the vetebrae to relieve Potts' disease and the relieving of joint disease by replacing the ill bones with healthy bones.

According to the report from the Post-Graduate Hospital, this method of surgery has been particularly useful in Europe in saving affected limbs which formerly would have been amputated. Soldiers whose arms have been wounded by shells, destroying in many cases four or five inches of bone, have regained the use of those members after bone grafts have replaced the destroyed bones.

Keeping pace with the bone grafting, says the report, is the grafting of muscles and tendons. By using these two kinds of surgical skill jointly the use of limbs affected in many ways is made possible. Experiments have shown conclusively that in making grafts it is most advisable to use bone from the patient's body, so that the tissues may be of the same quality as those they are to replace. For this purpose the shin bone is most frequently used, as parts of it can best be spared for this purpose.

A NEW MARK TWAIN TALE.

This Mark Twain story might have happened. It dates back to the period when Mark was living in Hartford, in the next block from Harriet Beecher Stowe and her husband, Prof. Stowe. One cold and blustery winter morning, after an unusually heavy snowstorm, a neighbor, meeting Mark on the street slowly plowing his way through the drifts with a corncob pipe in his mouth and a snow shovel over his shoulder asked him where he was bound. "Oh, just around the block—on an errand of mercy," drawled Mark, removing the pipe from between his teeth and pointing over his shoulder with the stem of it. "Mrs. Stowe has just telephoned me that Prof. Stowe is under the weather this morning, and I'm on my way around there to shovel him out."—San Francisco Argonaut.

A Michigan contractor is the inventor of a motor-driven riddle which quickly separates gravel or sand into six different sizes.

Tests of various kinds of concretes and cement mortars now under way in Germany, will extend over a period of thirty years.

Beautiful Miami River Property

We have some exclusive listings of bearing groves with FULL RIPARIAN RIGHTS ON THE RIVER.

Any one of these highly developed properties will appeal to one wanting a grove proposition and at the same time a

BEAUTIFUL HOME

The ADJOINING PROPERTY is held at twice what we ask for this.

FOR A FEW DAYS

we also have an undeveloped tract of 10 acres on the river and adjoining Musa Isle. This can be had at an attractive price.
All of these properties are high class and REMEMBER there are very few water fronts left near Miami.

Come in and let us show you these properties.

EVERGLADE LAND & DEVELOPMENT CO.
216 Twelfth Street Miami, Fla.

NEW OFFICES NOW OPEN
11th and Avenue C Entrance on 11th Street



Quality Service
One Price to All

WE WORK FOR WHITE PATIENTS ONLY

Gold Crowns	$5.00	Gold Fillings	$2 up
Teeth Extracted	50c	Gas Administered	$2.00
Full Set of Teeth	$8 up	Bridge Work	$5 per tooth
Plates Repaired	$1.50	Platinum Fillings	$1.00

2 TRAINED NURSES IN ATTENDANCE
NEW YORK DENTAL PARLORS
Dr. A. O. Yearian, Prop.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

J. K. Dorn Buys Two River Fronts In

St. JOHN'S PARK

Mr. Dorn, one of our oldest Real Estate and Insurance men, bought two river front lots in St. John's Park and will begin an erection of a palatial home costing from $12,000 to $15,000 within the next thirty days. St. John's Park is exclusive, has every improvement, every lot highly restricted, and Mr Dorn is the kind of a man that St. John's Park appeals to. LOTS FROM $500 to $5,000. If you care who your next door neighbor is it will pay you to build in St. John's Park.

J. H. Meyer Company
Room 10, New Hippodrome Bldg.—Phone 33

Large Grove and Farm

70 Acres at Kendall Station 2 acres pine, 45 acres marl; it adjoins the famous Flagler grove; 15 acres cleared; 5 acres in young grove; 10 acres in banana; irrigation plant on 10 acres which cost $4,250. Fine farming land, owner cleared $7,000 on tomatoes from 7 acres in 1914. Good potato and corn land. Hogs and cattle on the land now. Five houses on place. Price of $17,009 includes all implements except wagons. This is a big buy.

Realty Securities Corporation
1109 Avenue C. Phone 479

FINE INVESTMENT

In Colored Property Showing 15 Per Cent on Cash Needed.

This is located almost in the center of colored town—part business and part residence. It is always rented on account of location. Can be made to pay a higher per cent. Big real estate operators regard colored property as their best investments.

Realty Securities Corporation
1109 Avenue C. Phone 479.

FOR SALE

UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE

BEST SNAP IN MIAMI—Ten lots, one block from 12th street. Only one thousand dollars. $250 cash; balance 6 per cent interest. Wm. H. Connell, Miami, Fla.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Ten acre tract all cleared, seven acres in grapefruit; also number avocado trees; bargain. Address Owner, P. O. Box 721. 1t

FOR SALE—Unimproved lots adjoining the Charles Deering estate on the Dixie Highway. Courteous salesmen will take you to see the property at any time. J. A. Gates & Son, 235 Twelfth street. Phone 316.

FOR SALE—Dixie Highway tract adjoining the Charles Deering estate. Lots in very desirable location overlooking the bay. Cars to show the property leaving every 2 or 3 minutes throughout the day from J. A. Gates & Son's office, 235 Twelfth street. Phone 316.

FOR SALE—A desirable vacant lot adjoining my residence, 166 feet from Biscayne Drive in Coral Park. Inquire at 154 Coral Park.

FOR SALE—Lots in our Dixie Highway tract, $195, terms 1-3 cash, 1-3 in 3 months, and 1-3 in 6 months. It will pay home people, tourists and builders to see this property. Free automobiles to tract every day hereafter until tract is all sold; the first automobile starting at 8 a. m. to be followed by others every 2 or 3 minutes throughout the day until 4:30 p. m. Salesmen will show the property. Price of lots will be marked on card tacked to stake on front of each lot. J. A. Gates & Son, 235 Twelfth street, telephone 316.

FOR SALE—See the very desirable lots adjoining the Charles Deering estate on the Dixie Highway. Each lot is tagged with price. Cars are leaving our office every five minutes from 8 to 4. J. A. Gates & Son, 235 Twelfth street. Phone 316.

FOR SALE—Lots in our Dixie Highway tract on east side of Biscayne Drive, $195; terms, 1-3 cash, 1-3 in 3 months, and 1-3 in 6 months. We believe this will prove as profitable to purchasers as anything that has been offered here in the past 5 years. Free autos to tract every day until all are sold. Automobiles will leave from 235 Twelfth street about every 5 minutes, the first starting at 8 a. m., the last at 4:30 p. m. Salesmen will show the property. J. A. Gates & Son, 235 Twelfth street. Telephone 316.

FOR SALE—Lots at reasonable prices on the Dixie Highway. Excellent location. Will show you property at any time. Salesmen to wait on you. J. A. Gates & Son, 235 Twelfth street. Phone 316.

For paint, painters, wall paper, paper hangers and signs, 1312 avenue D.

DIXIE HIGHWAY—We have some very desirable unimproved lots. Our salesmen are always ready to show you. J. A. Gates & Son, 235 Twelfth street. Phone 316.

FOR SALE—Desirable lots on Dixie Highway adjoining the Charles Deering estate, overlooking the bay. Cars will take you to the property at any time. J. A. Gates & Son, 235 12th street. Phone 316.

DIXIE HIGHWAY TRACT—To those residing permanently in Miami and to tourists here for the season, J. A. Gates & Son have a message: We have formulated a plan whereby we can greatly reduce the price of real estate to purchasers, cause the business of real estate to be more highly respected, and to be more enjoyable and satisfactory to those engaged in the traffic. We purpose to sell lots in a tract by employing hired salesmen just as a merchant sells goods in his store by clerks in his employ. Parties visiting our Dixie Highway Tract, now being offered, will be shown over the tract by our salesmen. A tag bearing the lot and block number and price of lot is attached to a stake placed in front of each lot to be detached by purchaser and presented at office of tract owner, where papers in settlement will be drawn. We can, we believe, by this method save the purchaser 25 per cent or more and complete the transaction most expeditiously and satisfactorily. We especially call attention to location of our Dixie Highway Tract. It adjoins the Charles Deering place on the north and extends from Dixie Highway to Bay View Ave., overlooking the Bay. All inside lots are held at a uniform price of $195 each, corners $300. If in this connection you note the fact that lots in Flander's tract which adjoins the Charles Deering place on the south, are held at prices ranging from about $3,000 to $5,000, and are on lower land, you will readily see that lots in Dixie Highway will certainly appreciate rapidly in value with the growth of Miami, and that you will make no mistake in buying now. Is it unreasonable to expect an advance of one hundred per cent in values within one year? May we not urge those of our home people thinking to secure a lot while cheap in price and most attractively located, to select now? May we not urge tourists seeking a place for building a winter home to visit us; and may we not especially urge builders who want to get a bunch of lots on which to build houses to sell or rent to select now while the selecting is good—the bunches are unbroken. Dixie Highway Tract has many advantages, such as electric lights, telephones, jitney busses about half hourly, ice, meat, groceries delivered daily, daily mail delivery, high school churches, literary clubs fraternities, and other advantages of a happy and cultured community. J. A. Gates & Son, 235 Twelfth street. Telephone 316.

CHEAP FOR CASH—Lot in beautiful Lawrence Estate; only a short distance from Riverside school and car line. For particulars, answer Box 100, care Herald.

IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—By owner or any agent, 168 Tatum avenue, near Bay; riparian rights. The home is just finished; very low price and liberal terms.

A BARGAIN—West Palm Beach. Ten-room rooming house, completely furnished rooms, all filled; reasonable rent with lease; five minutes walk to P. O.; with piano, graphophone; parties leaving town. Apply L. E. B, care Herald.

PARK FRONT LOTS—All fronting south on one of the City's Parks. Only six left; can be bought this week for $650 each; easy terms if desired. These are the cheapest Park Fronts in the City. H. B. Yarborough, 1218 avenue C. tf

FOR SALE—Most frost-proof land, farthest southeast, nearest ocean gulf stream. Come to Florida City, the king row; rail and water transportation, navigable canals and rock and marl paved roads; advantages of towns and markets right on the land, with connecting rock paved roads; free illustrated printed matter. Miami Land & Development Company, Miami, Florida.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—The Chester Apartments. 205 10th street. R. D. Choquette.

FOR SALE—Prettiest place in famous Red Land district, near Homestead, 40 acres all cleared; over 1,100 bearing trees loaded with fruit. New bungalow, 4 bed rooms and bath; full screened porch; lighted by gas. Furnished or unfurnished. Good outbuildings. L. M. B., care Fidelity Bank and Trust Co.

AVE. D EXTENSION BUSINESS PROPERTY—In the heart of big developments, 5 lots, ripe for business now, $550 each; terms to suit; quick action necessary. H. B. Yarborough, 1218 avenue C. tf

FOR SALE

IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

WE HAVE A CORNER Tract of ten acres, 1329 ft. on hard surface county rock road and about three hundred feet on Ingraham Highway, between Larkin and Cocoanut Grove, about five acres in grapefruit trees. Will guarantee $500 worth of fruit next season. This can be bought at a bargain. If you mean business, let us show you. If you want a joy ride, let us furnish you a car and driver. H. L. Clark & Son, 42 Burdine Building. Phone 877.

Wall paper and paper hanging, 1313 avenue D

FOR SALE—Charming one and a half story bungalow, eight rooms and bath room; garage, grass lawn, etc; one half mile west of Buena Vista; price $8,500.00. Address Owner, Box 128, Buena Vista.

LET US SELL YOU A LOT And build you a house to suit you. H. L. Clark & Son, 402 Burdine Building. Phone 877.

A REAL HOME—On 10th street. One of the best close in residence sections, overlooking the City Park and River. It has six rooms and bath, large front porch and screened back porch. The three bed rooms are finished in white enamel, the front room and dining room in dark oak and the kitchen in natural finish. Garage, full size lot. If you are looking for a good and well arranged home within easy walking distance of business center, you should investigate this. It can be bought right. See Palmer & Daniel, 217 11th street.

FOR SALE—2 new bungalows, one 5-room, newly furnished, No. 1111 14th street; one 6-room, corner 14th and L. Call and see them. N. H. Palmer, 1310 avenue L.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—New five-room cottage, all modern conveniences, good neighborhood and convenient to school. Price $2,100. A. H. Adams, 2nd and D.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6-room cottage on lot 50x140 at Ocean Beach. On Atlantic Boulevard. Has 3 bedrooms, fireplace, all conveniences. Must go at a sacrifice. Price $4,500. Apply Box 422.

AUTOMOBILES

CADILLAC TOURING CAR—Lights and starter in the pink of condition. This car can be bought right. See me at once. S. J. Kelder, Dixie Highway Garage. 27

FOR SALE—Ford truck, in good running order. Owner not having use for same. Call or write Frank Wilson, 1004 11th street.

BUICK RUNABOUT FOR SALE—In fine order; 6 tires and extras; $475 buys it if sold before Thursday. S. J. Kelder, Dixie Highway Garage. 25

AUTOMOBILE SALE—Two Cadillac touring cars; three Buicks; four E. M. Fs.; one Empire, 5-passenger, $110; 1 Hereschoff; two Saxon roadsters; 1 Buick roadster, a dandy; 1 7-passenger Stevensdury, is in fine order; two 5-passenger Chalmers with lights and starters; one Studebaker truck; one Buick truck; one Mitchell truck; 9 new Studebakers; 6 new Saxons; new Mitchells and others. S. J. Kelder, Dixie Highway Garage.

FORD BARGAIN—Ford, 5-passenger car, in good shape; new tires, extra equipment, etc; good bargain. Dean Motor Co., 314-16 11th street.

FORD TOURING CAR FOR SALE—Late 1915, good condition, lot of extras. See BRANNING, 7 to 12 Monday. 336 7th street.

FORD TOURING CAR FOR SALE—Bought in January, run less than 500 miles, just enough to get bearings easy. Price $350; owner going north. Address Box 700-F, Herald.

FIVE-PASSENGER OVERLAND—Good tires, high tension magneto; bargain; must sell; no reasonable offer refused. P. F. Carr, 445 West 24th street.

FOR SALE—Five-passenger Cadillac, in first-class condition. Will sell cheap or trade for real estate. The 14-K Shop, 229 12th street. T. D. Dunn.

1913 CADILLAC—At a bargain, if sold at once; not used since painted; good as new; must be seen to be appreciated. Address Post Office Box 342.

AUTO BARGAINS—One Ford, 5-passenger; one Saxon Roadster, nice shape; one Winton Six; one Chevrolet, 5-passenger, good condition. All are priced right. Dean Motor Company, 314-16 11th street.

COMPLETE line of parts for all makes of magnetos The Electric Garage, 13th St. tf

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

FOR SALE—Cruiser yacht, 53x11x3'6", 40 H. P.; nicely arranged and equipped. Price reasonable, being sold to settle an estate. Write "H. P. A.", care Herald.

FOR SALE—16 ft. launch, has new 3 1-2 H. P. Fairbanks-Morse Engine, in perfect condition. See owner 1220 Avenue D.

FOR SALE, BOATS—I am offering at a sacrifice a beautiful twin screw tunnel stern houseboat 48'6x13'6, 17" draft. Interior finished in mahogany, hot and cold water, electric lights, bath room, Van Blerck engine. Everything first-class. The most practical boat on the market for Florida cruising, and almost new; also 32'6x9'x16" draft, cabin cruiser, electric lights, hot and cold water, Pullman berths, mahogany woodwork, shipmate range, completely equipped boat. Both boats can be seen at Jacksonville, Fla., and can be put in commission immediately. If you want the best boat bargains ever offered, address the owner, P. O. Box 14, Macon, Ga.

FOR SALE—Glass cabin cruiser, 26 ft. by 7 ft. 6 in. beam, 12 h. p. engine; cost $1,200; will sell for $300. Apply Pelsang, 18th and river or address P. O. Box 808, city.

FOR SALE—Or charter, Yacht Doozie; can be seen at foot of 8th street.

FOR SALE—Cape Cod cat boat, 26x11 feet, with hunting type cabin forward; equipped with main and jib sail and new Gray model D Jr. 15 horsepower engine, just installed and never used; cost $4,000 to build and equip. Price $1,000. Address Owner, Walter S. Morrow, care John Sewell's, 304 12th street or phone No. 25.

FOR SALE—A first-class fishing boat, 38 feet long, 10 foot beam, built for hard knocks; can go outside in any weather; 4 cylinder Sterling motor, Pullman berths, toilet, etc; price $2,000. Inquire at 130 Bayonne Place.

FOR SALE—34-ft. cruising launch; also small houseboat. River and City Park, foot 11th street.

BOAT FOR SALE—Seasled, 75 h. p., Sturdevant engine in commission; mahogany hull; speed 30 miles. See or phone Hugh M. Matheson, Cocoanut Grove, Fla.

FOR SALE—Fast mahogany runabout, 30x6, 100 h. p. Von Blerck; seats 8 people; one man top; many extras; beautiful boat; sell very low figure. Inquire Roma Cafe, 420 12th street.

HERALD ADS PAY

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—20-foot counter, ten stools, 7-foot show case, one refrigerator, four-burner gas range, white dishes. Very cheap. 409 Seventh street.

FOR SALE—Plain white dishes cheap; suitable for hotel, restaurant or boarding house; we have replaced them with decorated china. Address Hotel Plaza. 19

FOR SALE—Boston bulldog, six months old; will sell at once, as will leave in three days. Inquire 608 avenue D.

FOR SALE—One National cash register; one 600 pound Sidewall scales; six 36 by 36 inch Opelight glass; top steel frame tables, with twenty-four chairs to match. 333 Twelfth street.

JUST RECEIVED—Carload Frisbie engines, from three to seventy-five h. p. Miami Yacht & Machine Works.

WANTED—Every man to know that the Standard Shoe Co. are sole agents for Dunlap, Crossett and Eclipse shoes. New fall line now here. tf

Miami Paint and Painting Co., 1313 avenue D

CHATTEL EXCHANGE—If you have anything to sell, or want to buy, see us. Anything of value bought, sold or exchanged. Miami Trading Co., 201 Ave. D. tf

FOR SALE—$1,100 Alaska seal coat and $450 mole skin coat, absolutely new; bought this Xmas; party locating permanently in Miami. Address "Seal Coat," care Herald.

FOR RENT

YACHT HELENA Will leave for Long Key fishing grounds Wednesday or Thursday, with guide boat. Accommodations for six passengers. See Capt. Hall, Elser Pier, or Capt. Carrigan, Moose Club.

FOR CHARTER—50-ft. cruising yacht, from four to six people. Call at Miami Yacht & Mch. Works.

STORES

FOR RENT—Small store room on best business corner in north end of city; suitable for office, barber shop, small mercantile business or restaurant; rent reasonable. A. H. Adams, 2nd and D. 1t

FLATS

FOR RENT—Five-room flat, unfurnished; all conveniences, convenient to business and schools, large corlooms, A. H. Adams, 203 Avenue D.

APARTMENTS

FOUR ROOM Furnished apartment; all conveniences; three blocks from avenue C car line. 718 Palm avenue.

NEWLY FURNISHED 2 and 3 room housekeeping apartments, central near car; very reasonable. C. A. Finzel, 233 Dixie street or 212 Twelfth street.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments in the El Mar and Wireless apartments, Miami Beach. 2 and 3 rooms with kitchenett and bath, near Collins pavilion and golf links. $35 per month and up. Apply Hugh M. Anderson, 319 Twelfth St.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT—Close in for light housekeeping; $150 until May 1st. Realty Securities Corporation 1109 Avenue C.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD—$7 to $8 a week. Home cooking. Mrs. Sharpe, 328½ 11th Street.

HOUSES—FURNISHED.

FOR RENT—Furnished, 301 Hanan street corner of O'Riley, Miramar; two-story, 8-room, 5 bedrooms; porches, awnings, garage; new; fine view of bay; jitney at the corner; street cars ten minutes. Agents take notice. Owner, 32 Ft. Dallas Park. tf

FOR RENT—4-room house with two porches and small garage; on large lot, west of Buena Vista school house. See Lawrence A. Yeetman, 1 block south and 1-2 block west of Buena Vista school. Call after 5 p. m. or Sunday morning.

FOR RENT—That elegant nine-room Norwood bungalow, L and 12th street; secure lease at once. $400 cash and $25 per month buys five-room bungalow at 1106 13th street. Phone E. E. Norwood,, 621R-1. Residence 1024 14th street. 17

ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; centrally located. Phone 416-X-1. tf

FOR RENT—Rooms, furnished, with or without kitchenette. Apply 1520 avenue K, corner 16th street.

AUTOMOBILES

CARS FOR CHARTER—Several cars for charter by week or month, to responsible parties; large or small cars in stock. See us. Dean Motor Co., 314-16 11th street.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Cottage tent; electric light, fan and floor, with two cots; $8 per week. One single room, third floor; $8. Hotel Boyd, 120 8th Street.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—$5,000, $10,000, $15,000 or $20,000 or more on business property. Address W. T. Carter, Box 909, Miami, Fla.

SHORT LOANS—Diamonds and jewelry bought. MOUNT. Urmey Hotel Building.

MONEY TO LOAN—Money to loan on improved city property. F. L. Terry, Biscayne Bank Bldg. tf

MONEY WANTED

MONEY invested with Miami Building & Loan Association pays 8 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually. Weekly deposits of 50 cents and upwards received. C. H. Ward, secretary, 235 Twelfth St. tf

WANTED—$10,000 loan; ample security. Address P. O. Box 172.

FOR EXCHANGE

DIAMONDS to trade for typewriter, automobile or vacant lots P. O. Box 837.

REAL ESTATE

WILL TRADE—Five acres good unimproved land for or on good five-passenger car. No incumbrances. Address R. O. D. care Herald.

TO EXCHANGE—A good automobile for real estate, city lot preferred. J. F. Jaudon, 1018 Avenue E.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—House and lot on North avenue, Atlanta, Ga., in exchange for lots in Miami, Fla. Address P. O. Box 12. tf

EXCHANGE—Business or apartment lot, Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, 67x162; all improvements, paved street, double track street railway. For Miami property or Southern Florida land. Apply Box 12-R. boat Mathis

FOR Messenger or Employment, PHONE 555

MISCELLANEOUS

House and sign painters, 1313 avenue D.

PERSONALS

PERSONAL—Elderly lady correspondent wanted. Address P. O. Box 231, Miami Fla.

LADIES—Our shoes are high aren master made, classy and up-to-date. We invite inspection. Standard Shoe Co., 1005 Ave. D. tf

SPECIAL NOTICE

NOTICE—The Peoples' Garage, 1508-10 avenue D is now open for business. New building and equipment for doing high grade repairing. Largest floor space for storage in town. Give us a trial. Geo. A. Krach, prop. Phone 1132-X.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—"Chief" bicycle, color red and yellow; reward if returned to 116 Ninth street.

LOST—Small boy's gray coat in downtown section. Finder please notify owner at phone 182-R-1.

LOST—Small sum of money and ring of keys. Finder return keys, keep money. Mrs. Brown, 13 Elser's Pier.

LOST—Pocket book. Finder may have money contents and will also receive $5.00 on return of the small paper contents to Carl Holmer, Miami.

LOST—Last evening near 12th street pier, pocket book, containing railroad tickets from Miami to Indianapolis, Ind. Return to H. M. King, 404 13th street, and receive reward.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—A good paying business, centrally located. Can be bought for four hundred dollars. Big bargain. Box 24-M, care Herald.

FOR SALE—Established drug business, exclusive territory. Investment not to heavy; good reason for wanting to sell. See Miami Trading Company, 2nd and D.

WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS

Fla. Mixed Paint, 1313 avenue D.

WANTED—Rummage for sale, for benefit Stanton Memorial chapel. Phone 598-X-1.

TO BUY

WANTED—To buy 10 to 20 acre grape fruit grove. Preferably young trees to bear first time coming season. Address J. C. J., care Hefty Press.

WANTED—Small safe, typewriter desk; must be in good condition and cheap for cash. Address P. O. Box 771, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for bones, grease, tallow and all kinds of animal offal. Florida Disposal Co., Waddell street and R. R. Phone 816-R.

CASH PAID for five-gallon water bottles. Miami Cocoa Cola Bottling Works, 440 Second street. tf

CASH paid for BARGAIN real estate. MOUNT. Urmey Hotel Building.

WE HAVE the latest style shoes and are agents for Kayser and Onyx Silk Hosiery. Standard Shoe Co. tf

WANTED—To buy furniture of all kinds. Miami Furniture Co., 806-808 Ave. D. Phone 28-X.

HELP—FEMALE.

WANTED—White women to cook and wait on table; must be good. Phone 495-R-1 or call Mrs. Walter E. Flanders, Buena Vista. tf

SALESMEN

WANTED—A young salesman for ladies' and children's shoes; also salesman for mens' furnishing department. Apply Roberts Bros. Dep't. Store.

HELP—MALE

POSITION OPEN—Men, we will teach you the Barber Trade in few weeks, pay you wages while learning; tools free, and give you paying position in chain of barber shops all for $30. Jacksonville Barber College, 932 West Bay St., Jacksonville, Fla.

SOLICITOR CAPABLE OF MEETING Best people on a dignified basis; good pay. Apply Box 24-S, Herald.

WANTED—Local firm wants a young man bookkeeper and cashier; some bookkeeping knowledge is necessary but the main requirements are character, habits, politeness, etc; give us full particulars in your first letter. P. O. Box 485.

WANTED—A live man for high class proposition in and around Miami, Fla.; references required; excellent opportunities for the right man. Woolco Mfg. Ass'n., Ltd., Dayton, O.

SITUATIONS—MALE

SITUATION WANTED—To take care of one or more houses, during summer season, by man and wife (no children.) Box 32-K, care Herald.

YOUNG MAN, Traveled around Europe, good education, neat appearance, speaking fluently French, Italian, Turkish and Greek, would like position with private family, teacher or traveler companion. Address Polygot, care Herald.

TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room house, possession about March 15th; will be permanent in the city. Give price and location. Address Box 217, Herald.

WANTED—Houseboat, furnished with four or five rooms; will charter two weeks; give full particulars. Hugh M. Matheson, Cocoanut Grove. tf

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

MANICURIST Just from New York, with five years experience in manicuring, shampooing and facial massage, would like position either in hotel or beauty parlor. Box 17, care Herald.

NORMAL SCHOOL CELEBRATES JUBILEE.

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 17.—The Illinois State Normal school, organized by act of the legislature, Feb. 18, 1857, celebrated its sixtieth anniversary today with an interesting program of exercises. The principal address of the day was delivered by A. G. Proctor of St. Joseph, Mich., who gave reminiscences of the Lincoln nominating convention of 1860, of which historic body he is the sole surviving member.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Hydraulic Embankment, St. Lucie County, Fla.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of St. Lucie County, Fla., until 2 p. m., March 6th, at Court House, for the construction of an hydraulic embankment in south end of St. Lucie County.

Plans, specifications and detailed information can be obtained by applying to Miller Hallowes, C. E., Ft. Pierce, Fla.

P. C. ELDRED,
Clerk and Auditor.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR INCORPORATION

Miami, Fla., Feb. 8, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intend to apply to the Governor of the State of Florida for the issuance of Letters Patent to the Tamiami Trail Corporation, upon the proposed Charter of said Company as hereinafter set out.

J. F. JAUDON.
J. W. KING.
J. P. HENRY.

"OLD SHASTA" IS PASSING.

Town is Historic Because Indian Girl Freed Poet From Jail.

Sacrameto: Everybody in Shasta county, Cal., loves "Old Shasta." It is a town where lived some of the stanchest of California's pioneers, they tell you—a town that has given to the state some of the ablest citizens—a town with a real history, where gold and cheer blended with sorrow and poverty.

But "Old Shasta" is rapidly passing. Its buildings are deteriorating; its residents are leaving. The time when a vote of 2,500 was polled has become a thing of the past. The few old settlers remaining dislike to contrast it all with the quiet election of last November, when 72 votes were cast.

The old log cabin jail no longer stands, but its spot is marked as one of the historical centers of the community. Desperate criminals of all classes, it is said, were housed in that little cabin. And behind the bars in that little jail at one time was Joaquin Miller—the man who later became the "Poet of the Sierras."

Miller, at that time, was a youth in his twenties. He had been arrested on some minor charge, so the story goes. In the dead of night an Indian girl, with whom he was infatuated, came to his rescue. She sawed the bars in Miller's cell and the couple fled. Later they returned, but no attempt ever was made to press the charge. The Indian girl became the poet's wife.

British scientists are studying a mineral found in Wales that emits a faint light in its natural state.

Brazil has the largest known deposit of 70 per cent. iron ore, practically free from phosphorus, in the world.

Extensive deposits of lignite have been discovered in Sicily, and mining of fuel of excellent quality has been begun.

EVERGLADES

Our regular trip to the Upper Everglades and Lake Okeechobee will leave Miami every Wednesday morning, viewing the Everglades by daylight.

Everglade Land & Development Company

216 TWELFTH—MIAMI
H. H. Hart. Geo. E. Warren

MIAMI STEAMSHIP CO.

VAN LINE
Freight and Passenger Service.
S. S. "VAN" (Freight and passengers)
Leave Jax., 1 p. m., Wednesday
Arrive Miami, 7 a. m., Friday
Leave Miami 1 p. m. Saturday
Arrive Jax., 7 a. m., Monday
S. S. "THAMES" (freight only)
Lv. Jax. every Saturday 1 p. m.
Ar. Miami every Monday 7 a. m.
Lv. Miami every Tues. 3 p. m.
Ar. Jax. every Thursday 7 a. m.
Miami-Ft. Lauderdale Freight Service
Steamer Brandon
Leave Miami Tues. Thurs. Sat.
Leave Ft. Laud. Wed. Fri. Sun.
A. L. BASS, Agt., Miami
Phone 445
W. F. Colquitt, Agent
H. L. Watterson, Supt.
Jacksonville, Fla.
W. L. Brandon, Agent
Ft. Lauderdale

FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY

FLAGLER SYSTEM

Eff't Jan. 4, '17

Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily		Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
8.30p	8.15p	3.30p	1.20p	9:30a	9.00a	lv Jack'ville ar	5.00p	7.50p	1.20p	12.30p	8.50a	8.20a
8.45p	9.15p	4.30p	2.35p	10.40a	10.00a	ar St. Aug. lv	7.05p	6.40p	11.30a	7.50a	6.55a	7.20a
10.45p	10.14p	5.31p	3.27p	11.48a	10.53a	ar E. Palka lv	6.00p	5.31p	11.17a	10.24a	6.46a	6.05a
12.48a	11.39p	7.35p	4.58p	1.17p	12.46p	ar Ormond lv	4.10p	3.56p	9.32a	8.45a	5.22a	4.03a
1.00a	11.50p	7.47p	5.15p	1.55p	12.59p	ar Daytona lv	4.00p	3.43p	9.41a	8.32a	5.10a	3.50a
1.45a	12.30a	8.30p	6.00p	2.30p	1.30p	lv N. Smy'a lv	3.30p	2.10p	9.10a	8.00a	4.40a	3.26a
2.57a	1.30a	9.27p	6.47p	3.32p	2.32p	ar Tit'ville lv	2.15p	1.44p	8.43a	6.00a	3.21a	1.30a
7.40a	2.06a	10.02p	7.19p	4.10p	3.12p	ar Cocoa lv	1.41p	1.02p	7.22a	6.12a	.....	12.36p
8.43a	2.13a	10.07p	7.25p	4.13p	3.17p	ar Eau Gallie lv	1.36p	12.57p	7.17a	6.10a	2.48a	12.28p
8.19a	2.48a	10.34p	7.50p	4.42p	3.45p	ar K. Melbe lv	1.10p	12.30p	6.52a	5.48a	.....	11.57p
4.29a	2.54a	10.43p	7.58p	4.56p	3.54p	ar Melb'ne lv	1.01p	12.16p	6.44a	5.35a	.....	11.45p
5.15a	3.36a	11.21p	8.34p	5.43p	4.38p	ar Sebastian lv	12.22p	11.30a	6.03a	4.48a	.....	10.59p
6.25a	4.40a	12.20a	9.35p	7.10p	5.45p	lv Ft Pierce lv	11.20a	10.30a	5.18a	3.50a	12.30a	9.56p
8.40a	6.30a	2.10a	11.20p	9.10p	7.29p	ar W. P. B. lv	9.30a	8.00a	3.19a	1.35a	10.50p	8.20p
8.55a	6.45a	.....	.....	.....	7.45p	ar P. Rich lv	9.15a	.....	.....	.....	10.05p	6.05p
9.50a	.....	.....	1.05a	11.03p	8.25p	ar F. La'dle lv	7.48a	6.20a	1.27a	.....	.....	4.05p
1.45a	9.00a	4.40a	2.00a	11.50p	10.20p	ar Miami lv	7.00a	5.25a	12.30a	11.00p	7.50p	3.00p
2.00p	.....	.....	2.15a	.....	.....	lv Miami ar	.....	.....	12.22a	.....	.....	2.35p
3.15p	.....	.....	5.25a	.....	.....	ar L. Key lv	.....	.....	8.55p	.....	.....	11.05a
4.20p	.....	.....	8.00a	.....	.....	ar K. West lv	.....	.....	6.30p	.....	.....	8.30a
			10.30p			ar Havana lv			4.00p			

*P. & O. steamships sail from Key West to Havana and Havana to Key West daily except Sunday. For further information consult the Motor Agent. Subject to change without notice.

Miami's Leading Hotels

RESTAURANTS AND APARTMENT HOUSES

NEW URMEY HOTEL
MODERN FIRE-PROOF STRUCTURE
13th St. and Ave. B. Overlooking Bay Biscayne.
Opposite Royal Palm Park.
100 Rooms, 75 with Private Bath. Orchestra 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
W. N. URMEY, Manager. F. O. DUNHAM, Asst. Mgr.

THE NEW BRICKELL
Twentieth Street and Biscayne Bay, South Side.
Miami's Finest and Most Beautiful Apartments.
GRAND VIEW OF BAY AND OCEAN
Suites of one to four rooms with kitchenette and bath. Spacious lobby, elevator, hot water heat, janitor service, etc.
For terms phone 436-X2, or apply on premises.

The Frances
Now Open — European — Phone 869
227 9th St., Block east of depot. Hot and cold water in every room. All outside rooms. Best beds. Cleanliness and efficiency. Everything brand new.
... Mitchell, Manager.

The San Carlos
Gus A. Muller, Proprietor
Wm. L. Abbott, Asst. Manager
Newly refurnished and renovated. Under personal management of the proprietor.
Rates $3.00 and up per day.

THE GRALYNN
S. GRAHAM, PROP.
Rooms now ready for inspection and available for guests. Main dining room opens December 1st.

The Royalton
REMODELED THROUGHOUT
Now open—European plan. Rooms single or en suite with private baths. In heart of the city. Ask for rates.
C. W. GARDNER, Manager
220-222-224 Twelfth St.

The Green Tree Inn
AMERICAN PLAN
Avenue B and Eleventh St., near Bay
Mrs. E. A. Forsell, Prop.
Bath rooms and toilets on every floor. Running water, steam heat and private baths.

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On Biscayne Bay and the Sea. Modern Fireproof structure, open from November to May. Booklets and rates on application.
M. H. MARCH, Managing Director.
C. C. BRYANT, Assistant Manager.

Delmonico Cafe
1210 avenue B, next to Urmey Hotel; finest and most homelike place in town; strictly first class. Sea food our specialty.

Hotel Poinsettia
—One Half Block From Postoffice—
Under personal management of proprietor,
W. J. Gautier, 235 Tenth Street

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ATLANTIC BEACH HOTEL
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Formerly the Cable House. American and European plan. Tennis, Golf, Etc. J. A. Roseman, of the Westmoreland Country Club, Chicago where the 1917 Western open championship will be held. Mr. Arthur C. Murry and Miss Irene Corlett, of the Castle House, New York, will be seen in the latest dances. Nobscusset Hotel, Cape Cod, Mass., under the same management. H. M. Stanford, Lessee.
FOR PARTICULARS APPLY TO MR. STANFORD OR TO W. L. ABBOTT, ASST. MGR., SAN CARLOS HOTEL, MIAMI, FLA.

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Adjusts the structures of the body; feeds the tissues pure blood.
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Easy Terms
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ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY HERALD

REASONS FOR MIAMI GROWTH AND SOME POINTS ABOUT RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS HOMES

Some of the people who have visited Miami this winter have said that this city was growing too fast and would not continue as it had.

In the light of the experience of many other cities this idea can scarcely be considered.

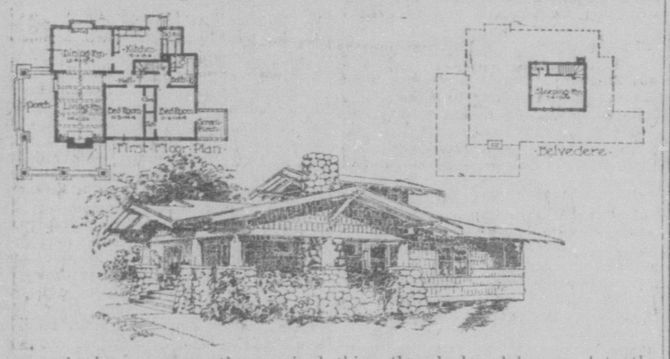
Miami is not a young city. It is over twenty years old and its standard population is about 25,000, with that number increased in the winter by visitors, to about double.

Saskatoon and Moose Jaw, in Western Canada, grew from nothing to 30,000 population in ten years. Los Angeles grew from 25,000 to 250,000 in fifteen years. Detroit, Michigan, has increased a quarter of a million in the past five years.

Miami's most conservative citizens believe that this city will reach a population of at least 50,000 in 1920 and many think it will go to 100,000 by the time the next national census is taken.

One of the most substantial business men in Miami can tell you that about 25 years ago he was offered the loan of $300 by a good old friend to buy the entire site of Miami and declined the friendly offer, saying that he wouldn't know what to do with it.

"That is a beautiful point, my boy, and some day there will be a big city there," said the old gentleman to the young business man as they cruised past what is now Miami, "and if I was a young man I would buy it. I understand it can be bought for $300 and you ought to get it. If you like I will loan you the money to buy it.."



A few years later the railroad came to Miami and shortly after its advent the young business man sold out in an Indian river town and came here. He was successful and bought several pieces of property and only a couple of years ago he paid $36,000 for a small business lot on which to erect his business building.

"Think what I could have made if I had taken that advice and that loan," said the business man, while discussing the progress of Miami recently.

His opportunity was no greater then than is the opportunity now with a very good prospect of Miami being a city of a quarter of a million in ten or fifteen years.

There are many things that contribute to the growth and development of a city and every city that has grown rapidly has had some particular asset that contributed to the measure of its success.

There are a number of things that are making Miami a wondreful city but there are three great assets that will make it one of the wonder cities of the world—Climate, a hundred millionaire investors and millions of fertile acres that are tributary and contributory to Miami.

It is admitted even by the admirers of California and southern Italy that Miami has the finest winter climate in the world and this alone, if there was nothing else, would create a great city and establish a world famous resort that would attract the riches of an empire and become the favority rendezvous of the millions who seek relief from the health destroying severity of the frigid winters of the north.

Mecca of Millionaires.

Miami, which was first founded by a millionaire—the late Henry M. Flagler—has become the Mecca of Millionaires, each winter adding to the number of millionaire investors, until more than a hundred are now interested in Miami properties and most of them are expending large sums in improvements and in building handsome winter homes and developing beautiful estates.

A number of these are multi-millionaires and there is no limit to what they will do here, as they are all in love with Miami and they will always spend money on anything they love. It is roughly estimated that over fifty millions have been invested by the millionaires in Miami and vicinity and most of this has been done in the past five years. The Deerings alone have invested in the neighborhood of ten millions and they have only begun. A number of others have expended from half a million to a million dolars in homes and properties they were interested in and many who have only just made their first investments this winter are contemplating the expenditure of millions in the next year or two.

In the background of Miami are millions of acres of the most fertile lands in the world, the four million acres in the Everglades surpassing the richness of the famous Valley of the Nile. These are rapidly coming under cultivation and will soon be producing the great tonnage that will fill the ships of the east on their return north at the completion of the deep water harbor, which is now being constructed for Miami by the government.

"When the big ocean vessels come into your harbor and carry out millions of boxes of fruit and farm products of all kinds to the north at one fourth the freight rates charged by the railroads now, Miami will be a great city and property will be worth ten times what it is now," said Hon. W. S.. Witham, the well known financier, who controls nearly two hundred banks in the south, and who recently invested in Miami real estate to the amount of over $100,000.

The wise men of the east and the south and the north and the west have read the handwriting on the wall and they are hurrying to get in while it is yet time and while the prices are yet within reach.

Helping at Home, Too.

The men of Miami are not to be overlooked in the making of this remarkable city. Many of the citizens and business men have risked everything they had and borrowed to the limit to make investments and then to improve their properties and have sold at a good profit and again purchased and improved and sold and all who have done so have prospered and many of them today are nearin the millionaire class.

The Tatums have been leaders in this splendid development work and today the concern of Tatum Bros. is known and recognized throughout the United States and Canada as one of the largest and most progressive in the real estate field.

These four brothers have lived in Florida for 35 years and three of them have been in Miami for seventeen years and have seen it grow from a town of 2,000 to a city of 25,000 and they believe that they will see it reach a hundred thousand in the next ten years if not sooner.

The Tatums have many interests in and around Miami and control a number of valuable properties, such as 25,000 acres of keys or islands between Miami and Key West, seven miles of the peninsula from a point opposite Miami north, the big Florida City tract, etc., but their particular pride and interest is centered in the superb subdivision known as Riverside Heights, which is a part of the big General Lawrence estate, which they purchased after the death of the general a few years ago.

During the past year over half a million dollars has been expended in Riverside Heights in building a hundred attractive new homes, in paving streets, laying sidewalks, setting out ornamental and fruit trees, planting grass and shrubbery, clearing the lots and in reality transforming this section into a high class residential place.

Most of the new homes that are completed are occupied and a score or more are under construction, with an average of about two a day being started. If this record is continued throughout the year there will be several hundred homes completed and occupied in Riverside Heights before the next season opens.

All of this could not be accomplished without a considerable effort on the part of the Tatums and their corps of lieutenants and the two big offices on Twelfth street have been among the busiest places in Miami this season.

Starting the Year.

Since the first of January about fifty new houses and a big combination store and apartment building have been started in Riverside Heights, some of which are already completed and occupied.

The aggregate value of these new buildings reaches the surprising total of over $125,000, and when one considers that this amount of building is done in six weeks in one subdivision, it is something for Miami to be proud of and a record that can scarcely be paralleled in the country.

A drive through the heights on Thursday and a visit to each of these new houses discloses the locations as follows:

Lawrence Drive—14 houses.
Avenue P—12 houses.
Twelfth street — 6 houses and apartment building.
Avenue U—4 houses.
Fifth street—3 houses.
Avenue Q—3 houses.
Eleventh street—2 houses.
Fourteenth street—1 house.
Avenue V—1 house.
Sixth street—1 house.

In almost every case these houses range from five rooms and bath and porches to eight rooms and all are modern in design, finish and equipment.

The fine big store and apartment building being erected by C. J. Martin at the corner of Twelfth street and Lawrence Drive will contain three spacious store rooms on the ground floor and sixteen apartments on the second and third floors. These apartments will be fitted with every modern convenience and the stores will be found a great convenience in this rapidly growing section, with more than a hundred families to patronize them.

Plans have been made by three building concerns for a number of houses to be erected in Riverside Heights within the next three months. One of them will start Monday to build ten houses in different sections of the heights and another will build three, while others will build from one to five. This wonderful building activity will mean the rapid settling up of this splendid residence section which has been developed in less than a year.

One feature which has much to do with this building activity is the fact that the main line of the Miami Traction Company runs directly through Riverside Heights, providing good transportation facilities from every section of the subdivision and everybody knows that development always follows close on the heels of rapid transit.

Sales Made Since January 1.

Publicity is a wonderful factor in development and Tatum Bros. are firm believers in publicity. Big advertising campaigns have frequently built cities and communities and the advertising campaign that is being carried on at present on Riverside Heights has had much to do with attracting attention to this desirable section.

The selling facilities have also been greatly augmented and a score of trained salesmen, with over twenty automobiles, have been ready at all times to show Riverside Heights to prospective buyers.

Special window displays have also attracted a great amount of attention, and in many instances these have been elaborate and instructive and entirely out of the ordinary. This is especially true of the miniature plat, worked out in detail, with streets all paved, sidewalks in, trees planted, car line in operation, lights illuminating the streets and pictures of the houses that have been built on their exact locations. Thousands have stopped to watch the car in operation, have become interested in this novel plan of showing property, have asked for information and in a number of cases have become purchasers and residents.

The sales of lots in Riverside Heights since the first of the year, in a period of six weeks, aggregate close to $100,000, the lots being located as follows:

Sixth street—20.
Fifth street—18.
Tenth street—14.
Eleventh street—12.
Lawrence Drive—10.
Thirteenth street—7.
Ninth street—7.
Avenue U—5.
Twelfth street—3.
Seventh street—3.
Fifteenth street—2.
Eighth street—2.
Nineteenth street—2.
Avenue S—2.

This makes a total of 106 lots sold in six weeks and it is expected that this number will be greatly exceeded in the next six weeks, as the experience in Miami in former years, is that the heaviest buying is done from the middle of February to the end of March, and Riverside Heights has just struck its stride and the proposition has just become well known to many of the winter people.

Houses Sold Since January 1.

Five houses have been sold by the Tatum Bros Company since the first of the year, as follows:

Belvedere on Thirteenth—$5,800.
Belvedere on Eleventh—$4,500.
Bungalow on Tenth—$4,625.
Bungalow on Thirteenth—$3,750.
Bungalow on Thirteenth—$3,650.

The aggregate sales of the company exceeded $125,000 in Riverside Heights in the first six weeks of 1917 and it is estimated that other real estate concerns sold over $100,000 worth of lots in this subdivision in the same period, so that it is safe to say that nearly a quarter of a million dollars have been invested in Riverside Heights since the first of the year.

BAY FRONT TRACTS

9.5 Acres $4000.00
6.2 Acres $3500.00

The 9.5 acres has a frontage of 165 on beautiful Biscayne Bay; the 6.2 acres has a frontage of 100 feet on the Bay. Combination of pine and prairie land, making a desirable location for a home overlooking the bay and a garden spot.

Realty Securities Corporation
1109 Avenue C. Phone 479

AMUSEMENTS

Fotosho Today.

Gladys Coburn and an all-star cast of Fox actors appear in the latest William Fox release, "The Primitive Call," which will be shown at the Fotosho theatre today.

Miss Coburn plays the part of Betty Malcolm, a girl who uses her influence to make an Indian chief sign a land contract with her father. She plays on the sympathies of the chief's son, Brain Elkhorn (Fritz Leiber), whom she had known as a college boy in the east. She is successful, but the Indian is infuriated when he learns the tricks by which she has lured him on. He gets his revenge on her by making her work as a squaw in his encampment.

Supporting Miss Coburn and Mr. Leiber in this excellent cast are Velma Whitman, John Webb Dillon, George Larkin and little Kittens Reichert. The picture was written and directed by Bertram Bracken.

Fiber useful in textiles and cordage has been extracted from the water hyacinth of Indo-China by a Frenchman.



More Sold and More Enjoyed than any other in the Entire South

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

The Aristocrat of them all
Sealed Tins only at Your Grocers

CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE CO.

JACKSONVILLE NASHVILLE
HOUSTON RICHMOND

YOU VISITORS!

COME TO

SEYBOLD'S

You will find many friends from "back home."

Sanitation—Service—Satisfaction

SEYBOLD'S

For "Everything Good."

Few People Will Be Interested in this Advertisement

But those who are interested, should not lose the opportunity to at once phone me for appointment, or make date for me to meet them at my offifce

Rooms 1 and 2, Real Estate Building

(1). GAME PRESERVE.—50,000 to 100,000 acres in one contiguous body—land ideally located and stocked by nature with deer, wild cat, raccoon, o'possum, turkey, duck, quail and other small game birds. By reason of the location, it is easy to safeguard. Accessible by road and water. The best purchase in Florida. Can be used for Game Preserve for years and the natural increase in value of this property will be many times the price it can be purchased for now.

(2). GAME AND FISH PRESERVE.—Thirty miles of the most beautiful sea coast in Florida—stocked by nature with game, birds and fish. The most attractive proposition offered in Florida today.

(3). 22,400 ACRES.—One contiguous body, easily accessible; easily protected. Purchase price low. Area is now a valuable agricultural proposition. Will become one of the best farming sections in Florida. Purchase price lower than any similar area. Could be used immediately for hog and cattle ranch. Self sustaining from the start and an enormous increase in value will certainly come within a year.

(4). PARTNERSHIP.—One-half equity in an established Miami business, which is earning dividends on $20,000.00. Can be purchased at far less than its value.

MIAMI WINTER VISITORS

have once more demonstrated the lack of centrally located apartment houses.

SOME ONE WILL MAKE MONEY

if he lets me sell him a site, I have in mind. It pays eight per cent today and can be made to pay twenty, with small investment, $1,300 cash, will swing this deal. Price $5,300.

A five acre bearing Grapefruit Grove with house in the famous Redlands section, close to railroad and on rock road, with 140 acres of good land for $3,000, either the wild land or the grove is worth the money. YOU pay for one and get both.

Several desirable improved and unimproved Lots near Point View, close to South Side School, at investment prices.

166 Feet on Miami River, South frontage, facing Rivermont.

Two desirable lots within two blocks of Riverside School. $500 each. Terms.

J. F. JAUDON

Rooms 1 and 2 Real Estate Building Phone 263-R2 Miami, Florida

THIRD SECTION

THE MIAMI HERALD

PAGES 17 TO 22

VOL. 7; No. 77. MIAMI, FLORIDA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1917. PRICE FIVE CENTS

Specimen of Mexican Families That Followed Pershing



Bedraggled and dirty several hundred Mexican families followed General Pershing's troops to Columbus, N. M. This photograph shows one family with its wagon and all the goods they own in the world. Those Mexicans who had supplied the American soldiers with goods during the sojourn in Mexico were afraid to remain. Friends of Villa, who hate the "Gringo," would not have permitted these people to live in peace, so they had to leave their native land.

IDENTIFICATION OF DISEASE

(State Board of Health Bulletin)

Few people in Florida, outside the medical profession, have an adequate realization of the comprehensive work being done by the State Board of Health.

To many, possibly a majority, its functions are limited to a general oversight of health in the state, to guard against the invasion of disease and epidemic from outside its boundaries and to assume complete charge of administration whenever disease in epidemic from gets beyond the control of local health authorities.

In general, the functions of the health board, whether municipal, county, state or national, is to prevent disease and the invasion of disease—not to cure it. Its work is to anticipate and prevent conditions that might invite sickness, leaving to the individual practitioner the treatment of individual cases.

Florida's health board has, in several directions, established precedents by enlarging the scope of the ordinary health board, especially in providing facilities beyond the reach of the individual practitioner for the prompt and accurate diagnosis of disease. It has gone beyond every other state health board in this country in its work of educating the people in matters of health preservation and sanitation. Florida's health train is one of the few "Schools on Wheels" for sanitary education, and in its equipment and adaptability for its uses, it is the most advanced in this country and in the world.

The department of sanitary engineering has no counterpart, so far as is known whereby problems of providing pure water supply and scientifically constructed sewer systems, are studied and solved without cost to municipalities and sections of the state.

In its six laboratories—at Jacksonville, Tampa, Pensacola, Key West, Miami and Tallahassee—the board provides ample facilities for the most prompt bacteriological testing of specimens submitted for examination and report, and the value of such examination is but partially appreciated even by the medical profession itself.

As is well known, the absolutely correct diagnosis of some diseases in their incipient stages, is next to impossible, even by the most skilled physicians, especially as several diseases closely resemble each ohter in their earliest symptoms. Occasionally several days may elapse before a physician can be certain what disease he has to combat and before he can confidently begin the proper treatment.

For the identification of some diseases there is one, and but one, infallible test in the earliest stages. It is founded on certainty of established scientific investigation and not on a sometimes mistaken human judgment. There is for each of the diseases most commonly to be handled, a specific organism or germ. Science has identified these germs, classing each with the ailment that results from its invasion of the human system, but the identification of these bacteria requires expert bacteriological research, and for such research few physicans are prepared either by experience or by laboratory equipment, and right at this point the State Board of Health offers its services to every physician in Florida.

The laboratories of the board are always ready—practically they are never closed and upon receipt of a "specimen" of blood or sputum or other germ-bearing material taken from the patient, the analysis is made by the expert workers and the germ identified and classed. The report of the examination is immediately sent to the physician by telegraph, if necessary, who has made the inquiry. By this method several days of valuable time are often saved in beginning the proper treatment of the case, and the time saved may mean a life saved.

Formerly water analysis to determine the chemical and bacteriological content of the supply used for domestic purposes, came to the laboratories of the board, but since the establishment of the sanitary engineering department it has had charge of this branch of the work.

DAVIS Water Systems for Country Homes

Running water in kitchen, bathroom, toilet and laundry, upstairs and down, means health and comfort for the entire family.

Water, with ample pressure, in stock yard, barn, grove and field, is a great convenience, and protects crops in cold weather and dry seasons.

A Davis Gravity Home Water System is protection against fire. It assures a productive kitchen garden, a beautiful lawn, and pretty flower beds.

With a Davis Cypress Tank on a Steel Tower, you can have water when and where you want it. Write today for illustrated descriptive booklet.

G. M. Davis & Son

814 Laura St., Palatka, Fla.

Established 1888

For Sale by

C. H. Perry, Miami, Fla.

TO HONOR VETERAN PLAYERS

Philadelphia, Feb. 16.—A loving cup made of beaten gold and coins contributed by many of the leaders of the theatrical profession in America, is to be presented here tomorrow to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Eberle, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. The couple have been on the stage sixty years, but until the present season have seldom had an opportunity of appearing together. Mr. Eberle is seventy-eight years old and his wife is seventy-six. The presentation will take place on the stage of the Walnut Street theater, following the matinee performance of "Little Women," in which the two aged players are now appearing.

Because gongs will not awaken deaf mutes, a fire alarm for their institutions has been invented that flashes electric lights in their sleeping rooms.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY MEN READY

Boston, Feb. 16.—All of the resources and equipment represented by the American Electric Railway association will be placed at the disposal of the government in the event of war, according to the unanimous opinion expressed by the members of the association at its mid-year meeting in Boston today. The association represents more than 90 per cent. of the total electric railway mileage in the United States and consists of approximately four hundred railway companies and three hundred companies engaged in the manufacture of electric railway supplies and equipment.

TEXAS Y. M. C. A.

Marlin, Tex., Feb. 16.—Practically every local branch of the Young Men's Christian association in Texas is represented at the annual state convention of the organization that assembled here today for a three-day session. Dr. C. H. Williamson, of Memphis; F. A. Lawrenson, of New York; A. A. Hyde, of Wichita, and other Y. M. C. A. leaders of national prominence will address the gathering.

SUFFRAGE AND PROTECTION

Big Reforms Which England Expects As Soon As the War Is Ended

London, Feb. 17.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Woman suffrage and the protective tariff are two of the more important reforms that John Hodge, minister of labor in the Lloyd George cabinet, believes will come into effect immediately after the war. He made this statement in discussing the demobilization scheme with which his department is largely occupied at present—a scheme for taking care of, and providing with employment, the hundreds of thousands of soldiers who must be discharged from the army and thrust back into civilian life as rapidly as possible after the conclusion of peace.

"Our women have done well in the war, and when peace comes they will surely get their reward in having the franchise extended to them," said Mr. Hodge.

"That is only part of our demobilization scheme. The policy I have mapped out will more than double the number of labor exchanges. Each discharged soldier will get at least a month's furlough and the separation allowance continued to his wife. With whole-hearted co-operation of employers and workers, the task of demobilization will be a comparatively easy one. As I have to handle the problem whenever peace may come, I mean to have the machinery ready.

"The country has the nucleus of this machinery in the labor exchanges. One of the first things I did was to call the heads of the staff of the exchanges together in order to impress upon them the necessity of dealing in a sympathetic manner with the men who return from war. There must be no wooden images behind the counters of the exchanges, and assistance must be given to applicants not as though conferring a favor, but in a way which will demonstrate that it is a pleasure and not a burden to help.

"I shall impress upon the prime minister that in this transition period between war and peace, something equally good must be done for the industrial warrior as is proposed for the demobilized soldier. The demobilization itself will, I am convinced, go with a swing."

Turning to the question of tariff, Mr. Hodge declared his acceptance of a policy of "closed door" in trade as against the transitional "open door." He explained:

"Previous to the war we thought free trade meant the prevention of war, that so long as we had the open door Germany would never risk the loss of her trade by indulging in war. We wanted cheap commodities, but the war has dropped the scales from our eyes.

"Three million tons of steel were coming yearly into this country from Germany. I want to see no more German steel in this country while there is an idle furnace in this country. When every furnace is occupied, then I might let a little bit in.

"How silly we were in the past to have an open door as against a closed door. I think we want to give them tit for tat in the future. It used to be said that no trade union leader believed in a policy of that kind. We cannot say that today. Australia is a protected country, and the standard of living there is the highest in the world. So-called tariff reform or protection does not mean the lowering of the standard of life."

FOR THE LOCATION OF NITRATE PLANT AND ARMOR PLATE

Washington, Feb. 16.—The war department has ordered a survey of the streams in the prescribed territory where the $20,000,000 nitrate plant may be located. This territory is in the safety zone, far removed from the shore, and embraces a comparatively small area, being, besides remote from dangers incident to invasion, also in those sections where may be found ample waterpower to successfully operate a plant of enormous proportions, one that would meet the demands of the government in time of war for the manufacture of nitrate necessary to make explosives to supply the needs of the government.

The presumption is that Muscle shoals will continue to be seriously considered, but, in addition, other sites will also come under inspection by government officials. It has been suggested that it may be possible that as a result of the forthcoming survey the $20,000,000 approriation may be divided and more than one plant constructed. At least, the matter of locating the plant or plants is yet under consideration and is to be determined after a complete investigation for the enlightment of those who are to make the selection of the site.

The armor plate board, it was announced, would make its second inspection trip, leaving Washington Feb. 18 for southern cities. It will visit Bristol, Va., and Johnson City, Tenn., Feb 19; Kingsport and Knoxville, Feb 20, remaining in Knoxville part of Feb 21; Chattanooga, Feb. 22-23; Birmingham, Feb. 24-26; Tuscaloosa, Feb. 27; Gadsen, Feb. 28, and Rome, Ga., Feb. 28.

E. A. WADDELL

OLDEST OFFICE IN MIAMI

I am exclusive agent for 27 lots in Riverside at an average price of less than $600 each if sold as a whole. This includes 7 corners. It is close in property and on a high elevation. This is a good opportunity for a builder. Can make reasonable terms.

$120 Per Front Foot Will Buy

5 full sized business lots near the heart of the city. 250 foot frontage by 150 feet deep. This property is right in line with new developments and has a wonderful future. Can be resold separately at a good profit.

50-Foot Frontage Near New Postoffice

Cheapest business frontage in Miami today. Price $16,000. Can make easy terms on balance.

225-Foot Frontage on Ave. D

A fine close-in corner at less than $275 per front foot. Can be bought as a whole or owner will sell separately and on very easy terms.

Exclusive agent for a 50x150 lot by the new City Docks. Price for a few days only $4,000 on any kind of reasonable terms. Will accept as low as $500 cash. Balance easy.

Your Choice of 4 Beautiful Homes

AT PRACTICALLY COST

One near the Bay and 10th St. One at Ocean Beach. Two close in and near car line. One in Riverside Heights. Considering present prices of lots, increase in building material and labor, these homes cannot be duplicated for the asking price.

1108 Avenue D

12th Street Bargain

Eight-Room, Two-Story House

Lot 50x150 Feet

Just over Twelfth Street Bridge

All Furniture included if taken now

Ask to see this quick

Davenport, 205 Twelfth St.

$26,000 Buys a $30,000 Home

WITH MAGNIFICENT GROUNDS AND WIDE BAY FRONTAGE IN

Beautiful and Aristocratic Miramar



TERMS TO SUIT

This is in a class by itself. There is nothing on the market at the present time which offers anything approaching its desirability as a winter home, and certainly nothing like it at any price.

TWENTY-SEVEN VARIETIES OF FRUIT GROWING ON THE PROPERTY

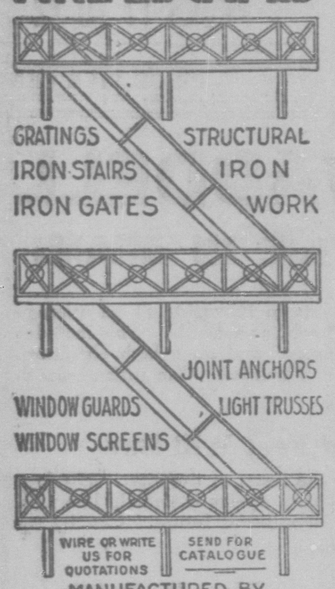
House is best possible construction, built to last; absolutely dry; foundations 36 inches thick; impossible to settle. Red tile roof. Contains 12 rooms, 2 screened porches, servants' porches. Drawing room, reception room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, etc., on first floor. 4 bedrooms, sitting room, 2 baths complete, 1 shower; linen and towel closets, and large closets in each room; also two built-in wardrobes on second floor. Attic over whole house; immense store-room.

Hard wood floors throughout. Solid bronze indirect lighting fixtures in every room. Separate servant's house, 2 rooms. Solid concrete dock, 100 feet from property line, private landing for launches or small boats. Deep water to sea wall—deepest water in Biscayne Bay for three miles north and east, and one mile south without a shoal; excellent landing for yachts. Concrete sidewalks and driveway. Grounds beautifully laid out and set to flowering plants and ornamental shrubbery. Tropical fruit and shade trees.

Twenty-seven varieties of tropical fruit trees on the grounds furnish every tropical fruit for family use. These have been planted so that fruit is available at all seasons, some of the trees being early bearing varieties, others late. The ornamentals include the most beautiful of the tropical trees, verdure and flowering plants.

Apply to Kloeber, Miramar, or any reputable real estate dealer

FIRE ESCAPES



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METROPOLITAN LIFE INS., CO.

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—Open all year around. Golf course, tennis, dancing, mountain climbing (altitude over 2,500 ft.)—real living. A resort hotel worth knowing. Steam heated rooms. Special attention given to table and service. Stop over on your way home.

WHITE STAR AUTO LINE

Railroad Rates

MIAMI—FT. LAUDERDALE—W. P. BEACH

7:30 a. m. Palm Beach.
9:30 a. m. Ft. Lauderdale.
1:30 p. m. Palm Beach.
3:00 p. m. Palm Beach.
4:30 p. m. Ft. Lauderdale.
5:00 p. m. Ft. Lauderdale.

HERALD ADS PAY

BASEBALL NOTES

The Brooklyn Robins and New York Yankees will play a series of three games in Brooklyn, beginning April 7.

Crane, the new shortstop obtained by Washington from the Baltimore club, cost the Senators $6,000 in cash and players.

Pitcher Earl Hamilton, of the St. Louis Browns, is working out in Havana with Marsans, Acosta, Gonzales and other Cuban big leaguers.

In case war is declared, few of the minor baseball leagues will be willing to take a chance in competition with the "world's game" the coming season.

The Chicago Cubs are to open their Spring tour of practice games at Pasadena, March 2, with the Los Angeles Pacific Coast league team as their opponents.

Word from St. Louis has it that Manager Fielder Jones of the Browns is to start house cleaning. Half a dozen or more of the Browns are to be traded.

Managers Hugh Jennings, of the Detroit Tigers, and John McGraw, of the New York Giants, are to spend a few days together at Havana before joining their teams at the training camps.

Even if the shortstopping of Chuck Ward, last year with the Portland, Ore., team, failed to set the Pacific Coast league on fire, Manager Callahan, of Pittsburgh, is confident Ward will make good with the Pirates.

Jim Thorpe is to be sold to the Indianapolis club in case he fails to make good with the Giants. Thorpe's playing with Milwaukee last year was one of the brilliant features of the association season.

Manager Jack Barry, Babe Roth and Heine Wagner, of the Red Sox, are working out in the gym at Holy Cross college. The trio of star pastimers should prove of great benefit in the coaching of the college ball players.

American league club owners claim they have signed 85 per cent. of their regulars and hold options on a sufficient number of Class AA and Class A players to recruit their respective teams to the player limit.

The Boston Braves seem to be up against it in the signing of their pitchers. All the regulars on the twirling staff of the Braves, including Rudolph, Allen, Hughes, Rogan, Reulbach, Nehf, Tyler, Barnes, James and Davis, have failed to sign contracts for the coming season.

Zach Wheat, of the Brooklyn Robins, is said to have made known his intention to definitely retire from the game if the Brooklyn club cut his salary. Wheat owns a big ranch in Oklahoma and doesn't have to play ball for a living.

Should Captain Huston, one of the owners of the New York Yankees, carry out his reported plan to form a regiment of ball players, he would do well to call upon Chief Bender, Otis Crandall, Harry Davis and Christy Mathewson. These four pastimers form the class of crack shots among ball players.

Never dust electric globes while unlighted. The static electricity generated will break the filaments.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WILL OPEN APRIL 11

The Usual 154 Games and Three Trips Around Circuit

Chicago, Feb. 17.—The seventeenth season of the American league will open April 11, according to the official schedule for 1917, as made public by B. B. Johnson, president of the league, tonight.

The 1917 chart calls for the usual 154 games and three trips around the circuit, the season closing October 4, with Washington at Boston. The other six clubs are scheduled to end hostilities on October 1, with Chicago at New York, St. Louis at Boston, Detroit at Philadelphia and Cleveland at Washington. It may be possible, however, to advance the three games which Boston has scheduled for the tail end of the season.

New York, Philadelphia, Detroit and St. Louis have been awarded the inaugural series. The world's champions will be the attraction at New York, Washington will oppose Philadelphia, while Cleveland tackles Detroit and Chicago plays at St. Louis. Four game series are booked for each city and the "home and home" series are then continued in the west and east until the second week in May.

The invasion of the west by the eastern clubs has been set for May 10. New York will visit Chicago, Philadelphia will be at St. Louis, Boston at Detroit and Washington at Cleveland.

The invasion of the east by the western clubs will begin May 31 and June 1 Detroit and Cleveland will lead the advance guard on May 31. They will play at New York and Boston, respectively. Chicago and St. Louis open hostilities on the following day at Philadelphia and Washington.

In the matter of Saturdays and Sundays, Chicago fared the best. It was alloted fourteen Sundays and thirteen Saturdays. Detroit and Cleveland shared alike in the distribution of these two days, with thirteen Sabbaths and twelve Saturdays each. St. Louis drew thirteen Saturdays and twelve Sundays. There being no Sunday ball in the east, no Sundays were given to the eastern clubs at home, but Washington and Philadelphia have been given twelve Saturdays each, while New York and Boston have thirteen each.

Independence day, July 4, double headers will be played in St. Louis, Detroit, New York and Boston, with Cleveland, Chicago, Washington and Philadelphia as the receptive opponents.

Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Boston were given the home games on Labor day, September 3, with Detroit, St. Louis, Washington and New York, being the attractions respectively.

Double headers will be played on Decoration day, May 31, and the card for that day will be St. Louis at Chicago; Detroit at Cleveland; Boston at Washington, and New York at Philadelphia.

In addition to the above special days, Boston has been awarded a double bill, with Chicago as its opponent on June 18, Bunker Hill day.

There are only three conflicting dates with the National league. All are on Sunday, in Chicago. They are June 24, and September 9 and 16.

THREE COLLEGES IN ATHLETIC MEET

Boston, Feb. 16.—Followers of track and field athletics in Boston and vicinity are looking forward with keen interest to the triangular indoor meet between Harvard, Dartmouth and the University of Pennsylvania, which is to be held in Mechanics' building tomorrow night.

The meet will be the first of its kind ever held here, and judging from the program the competition will be of a very high order.

Competitors in the regular events on the program will be confined to undergraduates of the three colleges.

In addition, however, there will be several special events that are expected to bring out some brilliant performances.

One of these will be a 600-yard run in which Ted Meredith, the former University of Pennsylvania star, and E. C. Riley, former Dartmouth track captain, now wearing the colors of the New York Athletic club, are scheduled among the entrants.

Another of the specials will be a 1000-yard run between J. T. Higgins, Irish-American A. C., of New York, and winner of the 1000-yard run in the recent Boston A. A. indoor meet; D. S. Caldwell, Boston Athletic association and former Cornell varsity star, and Earl Eby, the University of Pennsylvania freshman runner, who holds the Central A. A. U. half-mile championship.

OREGON CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

La Grande, Ore., Feb. 16.—Full of enthusiasm for a successful meeting, scores of members of the Society of Christian Endeavor arrived here today to participate in the annual convention of the eastern Oregon section of the organization. Several representatives of the international society are here to address the gathering. At the conclusion of the sessions here on Sunday the speakers will proceed to Salem for the convention of the western Oregon section next week.

Los Angeles city is rich, holding in the treasury, money, bonds and securities of a total value of $20,614,155

THE IMMIGRANTS AND LINCOLN.

Grace Humphrey in the Outlook

Proof of the admiration for Abraham Lincoln felt by immigrants of every nation comes in unexpected places. A woman was chatting on the steamer with a Neapolitan lad returning to Italy for his military service. Asked where she lived, her answer was: "In Springfield, Ill., a thousand miles from New York."

"Ah!" came the immediate rejoinder, "the home of Lincoln! Will you tell me about him? We learn in the night school. He is my favorite of all your heroes. Washington, the Father of His Country, but Lincoln—what can I say? He is the great American, the one we all love the best.

"He was the sixteenth president," he went on, breathlessly. "He is born in a log cabin, and he frees the slaves, your black men, while you fight the civil war; and Booth shoots him in a theater; and do tell me more! Wait, please, my friends come to listen."

A Lithuanian returned a short sketch of Lincoln to an American, saying: "Your book sure did give me a hunch. I was sick and out of work, but it got me a job."

And it was a Pole who said: "He knew, did Lincoln, therefore he understood."

Another foreigner, going as a charity patient to a Hungarian doctor, told him frankly: "I hesitated to come here till I saw the two Lincolns in your reception room; then I knew I'd come to the right man."

And it was a Russian who said: "If a man should ask me to explain the government, it would not be an easy task. But I could show him Lincoln, who embodies our American democracy, who symbolizes the high ideal we would all attain."

In an electrician's little basement shop a visitor saw, pasted on the wall by the telephone, the Gettysburg speech and the second inaugural, and very grimy and old they looked. "Yes, it was because of Lincoln that I came to your America," this Jew replied to a question. "I was born on the shores of the Sea of Azov, and when a boy I heard a story about Tolstoy—and, traveling in the Caucusus, he made a speech through an interpreter to a Tartar tribe; at that time he was greatly interested in Napoleon, so of other famous generals. At the end of the talk the tall, gray bearded leader stood up, gravely lifted his hand, and said: 'But you did not tell of the greatest of all, of a man so great that he forgave the crimes of his enemy. Will you tell us about him? The country he lived in they call America. His name was Lincoln.'

"Later I heard of him again. A sailor friend returned from a voyage bringing a wonderful book in English. 'It contains' he told us, 'things so true and so beautiful that they would bring tears to your eyes if you could read them.' So some pages were translated and hektographed for circulation among the friends. The book—it was Raymond's 'Life, Speeches and Public Services of Abraham Linto the land of the man whose greatness of soul had reached to the Sea of Azov. The speeches? Oh, I learned them long ago; but when I wait for a telephone call my eye goes over them, and do you know I always find something new and something fine—like a man who keeps his telescope turned all the time to one point in the heavens and ends by discovering a new star."

FOUNDERS' DAY AT STETSON

De Land, Fla., Feb. 16.—Founders' Day was observed at Stetson university today with an interesting program of exercises. Dean Shailer Matthews, of the divinity school of the University of Chicago, delivered the principal address of the day.

WHO OWNS THE CHICKENS?

New York World: Renting a hen may be a good way to down the high cost of eggs, but the lay of the last minstrel is no more pathetic than the last lay of the hen—when one is paying 60 cents a month for the fowl.

Any way, that is what John Byrnes of Milltown, N. J., thinks, and he started suit at New Brunswick against Justice of the Peace Joseph Hendley for false representation.

Headley rented a hen to Brynes for 60 cents a month. She laid two or three eggs and then stopped. At the same time she discovered a nest of twelve eggs which she hatched into chickens.

But her maternal activities interfered with her egg laying duties, and Byrnes claims Headley knew his hen was about at the end of her productivity.

Another vexing question, is, Who owns the chickens?

Lake Okeechobee

—From—

Miami by Boat

LANDSEEKERS' EXCURSION

To look carefully over those wonderfully fertile landslying around the southeast shore of that great body of warm, fresh water.

You Have Not Seen the Most Fertile Lands

of this greatest of productive climates until you have seen the Lake Okeechobee region, where they raise immense crops of winter vegetables, great fields of corn and other staples.

The most commercially productive grove land in the state is the rich muck land and we can prove this to you before you go.

Reservations must be made before Wednesday for this trip, leaving February 21st from the pier at the foot of Twelfth Street.

EVERGLADE LAND AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

216 Twelfth Street

H. H. Hart George E. Warren

ALL SOUTH FLORIDA AGENTS TO DISCUSS FARMING INTERESTS

Jacksonville, Feb. 16—Agricultural agents from sixteen counties of south and west Florida, will meet here March 2. Prof C. K. McQuarrie, in charge of the federal farm co-operative demonstration work, is taking a great interest in the meeting and will probably preside at the session, which will be held on the night of March 2, in the commerce body auditorium. During the day the agents will visit the Interstate Stock Yards, where they will take lessons in estimating the weight of hogs and cows. Arrangements are also being made to take the visitors on a trip of the farms in Duval county on Saturday, March 3.

Dr. E. L. Nighbert, who is supervising tick eradication work here, will likely meet with the agents on the evening of March 2. He is greatly interested in the farm extension work as well as his particular speciality, the cattle tick eradication. He will accompany Agricultural Adviser W. L. Watson today on a trip to Greenfield, where a model live stock farm is being developed by P. H. Rice.

Mr. Rice is interested in tick free cattle and will erect several dipping vats on his farm according to the specifications presented to him by Dr. Nighbert.

For Sale at Cost

Beautifully furnished home of 8 rooms and bath on large well located lot. Large screened porches, first floor paneled, interior beautifully decorated. Furniture was especially ordered to match paneling and is practically new. It has every modern convenience. Direct from owner. Prefer all cash but will consider reasonable terms to reliable party.

G. E. Fairfield
1108 Avenue D

United States Tires Are Good Tires

Or else they would not show a continuous and huge sales increase, which they do.

Nor would they show a very much heavier proportion of sales increase during the past year over the corresponding increase in the number of automobiles, which they also do.

Both facts testify to the popularity of United States Tires with the motorist who knows.

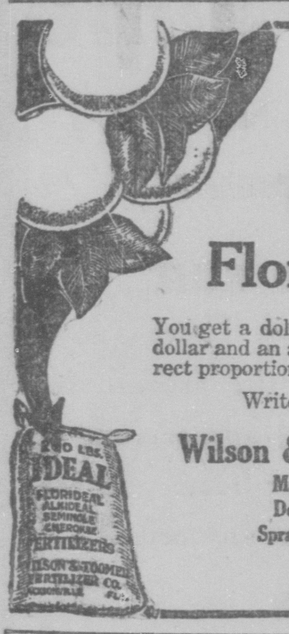
Where to obtain

United States Tires

'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Usco' 'Royal Cord' 'Plain'

A tire for every need of price and use

Miami Tire Co.
335 11th Street



Spring Application

Bearing and Young Trees

Florideal Special

You get a dollar's worth of plant food for each dollar and an additional dollar's value in the correct proportioning to give best results.

Write for catalogue and prices.

Wilson & Toomer Fertilizer Co.

Manufacturers Ideal Fertilizers
Dealers in Fertilizer Materials
Spraying Materials and Insecticides
Jacksonville, Florida

FOR SALE

An entire City block of 20 Lots, each 50x150, for quick sale; owner will sell for $8,500: the property is close in, faces 19th St.

150-ft. on Avenue D, near Waddell street, 135 feet deep; price for all, $5500; easy terms.

Avenue B—5-room dwelling, modern conveniences; price $1200—a bargain.

150x150 Apartment house Site on the Boulevard; price is right and terms easy.

L. A. COOLEY

REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE
222 Eleventh Street

St. Petersburg---Tampa---Ft. Myers

From Ft. Lauderdale and West Palm Beach (Lake Clark)

Through the Everglades, across Lake Okeechobee, by Moore Haven and down the Caloosahachee River

FORBES PIONEER BOAT LINE AND CONNECTIONS

LEAVING FORT LAUDERDALE.

Leave Ft. Lauderdale Tues. and Friday ..... 7:00 a. m.
Arrive Okelanta Tuesday and Friday ..... 4:30 p. m.
Ar. Ritta Island Tuesday and Friday ..... 6:00 p. m.
Lv. Ritta Island Wed. and Sat. ..... 6:00 a. m.
Ar. Moore Haven, Wed. and Sat. ..... 10: a. m.
Ar. Wood Yard Wed. and Sat. ..... 11:60 a. m.
Ar. La Belle Wed. and Sat. 1:00 p. m.
Lv. La Belle Thursday and Sunday ..... 6:00 a. m.
Ar. Fort Myers Thursday and Sunday ..... 11:00 a. m.

RETURNING

Lv. Ft. Myers Tuesday and Friday ..... 2:00 p. m.
Ar. La Belle Tuesday and Friday ..... 6:00 p. m.
Lv. La Belle Wed. and Sat. 9:00 a. m.
Ar. Wood Yard Wed. and Sat. ..... 11:00 a. m.
Ar. Moore Haven Wed. and Sat. ..... 12:00 m.
Ar. Ritta Island Wed. and Sat. ..... 4:00 p. m.
Lv. Ritta Island Thursday and Sunday ..... 7:00 p. m.
Ar. Okelanta Thursday and Sunday ..... 8:30 a. m.
Ar. Fort Lauderdale Thursday and Sunday ..... 5:00 p. m.

LEAVING WEST PALM BEACH

Leave West Palm Beach (over White Star Bus Line), 8 a. m. Mondays and Thursdays.
Leave Lake Clarke 8:30 a. m. Mondays and Thursdays.
Arrive Moore Haven 8 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays.
Leave Moore Haven 8 a. m. Tuesdays and Fridays.
Arrive Fort Myers 7 p. m. Tuesdays and Fridays.

RETURNING

Leave Fort Myers 2 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays.
Arrive Moore Haven 10 a. m. Tuesdays and Fridays.
Leave Moore Haven 10:10 Tuesdays and Fridays.
Arrive Lake Clarke 9:30 p. m. Tuesdays and Fridays.
Arrive West Palm Beach 1 p. m. Tuesdays and Fridays.

Schedule between Ft. Lauderdale and Ft. Myers not affected by additional service, same being maintained in addition to Monday and Thursday sailing from Lake Clarke.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS, RESERVATIONS, ETC., SEE

MIAMI
Mr. Foster's Store,
Corner Twelfth St. and Ave. C.
Mr. Bonfield's Travel Bureau.
Hotel Halcyon.

WEST PALM BEACH
Mr. Foster's Store,
Next to Pioneer Bank.

PALM BEACH
Mr. Foster's Store.
Opposite Hotel Royal Poinciana.

DAYTONA
Mr. Foster's Store,
Beach Street.
Mr. Bonfield's Travel Bureau.
Ridgewood Hotel.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

To the Good Housewives of Miami and Dade Co.

No section in all the world grows more delicious, more nutritious vegetables than Florida.

We have made it possible for you to serve them every day in the year, serve them as tender and as delightful as if you cooked them at home.

We prepare them in one of the most sanitary and modern canneries in the world under expert supervision, and they retain all the fine flavor of a freshly picked vegetable.

Ask Your Grocer For

"Magic City Brand"

Put up in 10c cans

Lima Beans 10c
Pork and Beans.....10c
Prunes 10c
Black Eye Peas.....10c

If your Grocer cannot supply you, phone 266, or call

The Miami Pure Food Co.

Office, Waddell Bldg.
1108 Ave. D Miami, Fla.

Denison Interlocking Tile
J. S. DE SILVA & CO.
1107½ Ave. C
Phone 504-R

Some remarkable pictures of the

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are in Elbre's window. They are FOR SALE

Miami House and Window Cleaning Company
500 12th St.

OCEAN BEACH LOTS

CHEAP

Wholesale or Retail

"ASK SAM"

Sam T. Young
231 12th Street
Phone 739-R

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

Am just building a beautiful 2-story bungalow in Riverside, on Avenue J, fronting east on high elevation. Chimney and fireplace, very roomy, elegant finish, just suits some one who pays high rent and desires to purchase own home. See it now, you'll appreciate the arrangement.

Apply Owner or Any Agent

C. Benton Dean

314-16 11th Street

Victims of German Submarine on the California



Mrs. Mary J. O'Donnell and her two children, of Philadelphia, were vicitms of the German submarine which sank the Anchor Liner California off the coast of Ireland, but there is a question if Germany will be held responsible for their lives as Americans. Mrs. O'Donnell was a Scot and a British subject. She was on her way home to her parents with her three children, intending to make her home in Scotland. Mary, aged seven, and James, aged nine years, and the mother went down with the ship. An elder boy was reported saved.

PROTEST AGAINST POSTAGE INCREASE

Publishers Adopt A Statement Which Is Sent To All the Southern Senators

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 17.—One of the most important questions discussed at the session of the executive committee of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association at the Hotel Planten Monday was the bill pending in congress providing for increasing the postage rate on newspapers from 1 cent to 1 1-2 cents a pound.

The consensus of opinion was that the passage of this bill would inflict on newspapers an undue burden, in view of the increased price in white paper and other items of newspaper production.

It was agreed, however, if the bill should pass the increased rate would be applied by zone system of fixing postage—retaining the present 1-cent rate within a radius of 300 miles from the publication city.

A general protest against the passage of the bill, however, was adopted. This was put into the form of a statement, which was wired to all southern senators.

The full text of the protest is as follows:

"The executive committee of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association, in session here today, begs to bring before you the fact that newspapers already have had great burdens placed on them by enormous increases in the cost of white paper and all other expenses of publication. Hundreds have been forced out of business, and others probably will be if additional burdens are imposed. We protest against the proposed increase of pound postage under the bill reported by the postoffice committee in the senate. Subscriptions are paid for largely in advance and with no anticipation of such an increase in postage. If an advance is found absolutely necessary on second-class postage, we believe the zone system to be fairer and will not impose such unjust burdens.

ROBERT S. JONES,
"The Citizen,
"The Citizen, Asheville, N. C.
"F. G. BELL,
"The News, Savannah, Ga.
"D. D. MOORE,
"Times-Picayune, New Orleans.
"W. C. JOHNSON,
"Secretary-treasurer The News, Chattanooga, Tenn.
"VICTOR HANSON,
"Birmingham, (Ala.) News.
"E. M. FOSTER,
"Nashville, (Tenn.) Banner.
"C. B. JOHNSON,
"Knoxville, (Tenn.) Sentinel.
"JAMES H. ALLISON,
"Nashville Tennessean.
"A. F. SANFORD,
"Knoxville Journal and Tribune.
"G. J. PALMER,
"Houston, (Tex) Post.
"W. T. ANDERSON,
"Macon, (Ga.) Telegraph.
"W. A. ELLIOTT,
"Jacksonville Times-Union.
"ROBERT LATHAM,
"Charleston News and Courier.
"ELMER CLARK,
"Little Rock Democrat.
"W. E. THOMAS,
"Roanoke Times.
"W. B. SULLIVAN,
"Charlotte Observer."

NEW LIGHT ON THE SUN.

Recent Discoveries May Further Explain Climatic Conditions on the Earth.

As one result of exhaustive study of solar radiations by the directors of the Smithsonian astrophysical observatory it has been found that at the earth's mean distance the heat of the sun's rays is sufficient to melt in a year's time a layer of ice 426 feet in thickness. This, it is announced, indicates that the aggregate heat thrown off by the sun in twelve months amounts to the same as would be obtained by consuming 400 sextillion tons of hard coal. Incidentally and most fortunately, only a small portion of this tremendous volume of heat reaches us, all but about four ten-billionths of it being lost in spoce. Another very interesting and important discovery, which is acclaimed the principal result of the investigation, is that the sun is a variable star. The heat emitted by it, instead of being constant in intensity, changes from day to day and year to year. It is believed probable that this has a direct bearing upon the climate conditions of the earth. In the hope of gaining further enlightment on this score, a South American expedition is to be undertaken this year for the more complete observations of solar variations.—Popular Mechanics.

An East Indian scientist contends that plants feel pain and he has invented a machine which he claims measures their nerve shocks and reaction.

To print advertisements upon roadways an inventor has devised a huge rubber stamp to encircle an automobile tire and receive paint from a tank.

TURNED DOWN A KEY WEST IMPROVEMENT

Adverse Report Made With Reference To the Northwest Channel Proposition

An unfavorable report has been made to the war department with reference to the improvement of Northwest Channel, Key West.

Lieutenant Colonel W. B. Ladue, of the corps of engineers, in a letter to The Herald under date of February 15, says:

"It having come to my notice that you have expressed an interest in the pending proposition for the improvement of Northwest Channel, Key West, Florida, you are hereby informed that the report thereon, authorized by the act of congress approved July 27, 1916, has been made, and is unfavorable to the improvement. The principal grounds upon which the adverse conclusions are based are that the present channel dimensions are sufficient for the smaller coastwise vessels and other craft to which the saving in time and the avoidance of the outside passage are most important; that gulf shipping in general is not interested and would probably not use the passage to any large extent even if improved; that the small saving in time for vessels trading to and from west Florida ports through Key West is not sufficient return for the large cost of the improvement; and that no other reasons are now apparent for modifying the adverse conclusion based on the foregoing.

"You are further notified that all interested parties have the privilege of an appeal from this conclusion to the board of engineers for rivers and harbors, a permanent body sitting at Washington, D. C., to which all examination and survey reports of this character are referred. Parties desiring to do so may be heard on appeal by the board, either orally or in writing. Written communications should be addressed to the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, Southern Building, Washington, D. C., and should be mailed in time to be in the possession of the said board within four weeks from the date of this communication. If, however, you have important data to communicate to the board, which can not be collected and put in shape for proper presentation within four weeks, the board should be informed of this fact without delay and request made for an extension of the limiting date for submitting information. If oral hearings are desired, dates for the same may be arranged for by correspondence with the board.

"Any further information needed may be obtained by application to this office, but attention is invited to the following regulation as to the manner in which such information may be furnished:

" 'Where interested parties desire data necessary for the preparation of their appeal to the board of engineers for rivers and harbors, it will be given them verbally by the district officer or, in his absence, by the senior assistant engineer connected with the improvement. They will not be permitted to have access to the report without authority from the chief of engineers.'

"You are requested to communicate the foregoing to any persons known by you to be interested in the improvement and who, not being known to this office, do not receive a copy of this communication."

BAREFOOTED EUROPE SEEMS PROBABLE IF THE WAR CONTINUES

Rome, Feb. 17.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—"A barefooted Europe is not improbable if this war continues," said John F. Stuecke, vice-president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Italy and general manager of an American shoe machinery company, in an interview concerning supply and business conditions met by Americans abroad.

"At the present time a pair of heavy mountain shoes lasts a soldier but six weeks," he said. "These shoes have their heels and soles studded with nails at that. The shoes are largely made in Italy but with American machinery and American leather, and the quality of the materials is the best we can furnish, but that quality is, of course, inferior to that sold before the war. When manufactured by the hundred thousand, these shoes cost the government about four dollars each. But the supply is always behind the demand, since materials arrive very slowly from America. On one ship, the Palmero, which was torpedoed in the Mediterranean, off the coast of Spain, in early December, the material for nearly half million pairs of shoes was lost.

"The retail store trade in Italy is now obliged to pay nearly seven dollars wholesale for shoes that before the war cost three and a half, and it is probable that American shoes will be selling in Italy soon for ten and twelve dollars the pair. The American shoes, because of their shape and fit, have long been the chief product on the market here, and particularly since the war, as the handmade shoe cannot be made quickly enough."

An aluminum alloy has been invented by an Australian that is said to be as hard as steel, to be noncorrosive and which can be brazed and soldered.

Stewart's Real Estate Specials

The best income residence property in Riverside; 2 bungalows on a 50x150 lot, close to the car line; half of the front house rented at $45 per month and the rear house rented for $40 per month. The houses have just been completed and are completely furnished. The price is $5,000; $2,000 cash and the rent will take care of the balance.

The best business corner on Avenue D, south of the bridge; $8,000, terms.

Six lots on Eleventh street, between Avenue P and Lawrence Drive for $800 per lot.

We have several choice pieces of property located in the business section on which we can give leases for a long term of years.

List Your Properties With Us

W. H. D. STEWART

REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS
221½ Twelfth St. Phone 1060
Adrian McCune, Associate

BUY RIGHT!

I am offering a few properties this week at below market value. If interested in business or residence property I can save you money. Look at these before buying.

100x120, central business lots. Now worth $20,000. Can be bought this week only for **$15,000.** Terms.

Large house on lot 75x100 on one of our best coming business streets, one block of bay, 3 blocks of 12th St. Present market value at least $18,000. Can deliver this week for **$15,000.** Terms.

Beautiful homesite, 100x250, on Cocoanut Grove road, on bluff overlooking bay—wonderful view. **$5,500** this week.

5-room modern bungalow on 10th St., close in. Owner forced to sell. Property worth $6,000. Can deliver to you this week for **$4,500.** This is an exceptional opportunity for you to secure a home.

I have several corners on Avenue B, betwen 7th and 12th Sts., at interesting figures. These are Miami's best hotel and apartment sites.
Phone for appointment.

Hugh M. Anderson

Phone 1066 Ave. B and 13th St.
Under Hotel Urmey

SIMPLE RULES FOR THE OPERATION OF AN INCUBATOR

Most Successful Methods Are Those Learned From the Sitting Hen.

Ventilation, Temperature, Moisture and Turning the Eggs Are the Essentials.

BY FRANK C HARE,
Poultry Husbandman, Clemson College, South Carolina.

According to the writings of Aristotle and Pliny the ancient Egyptians hatched eggs in vessels which they buried in the ground and covered with manure. For the last two thousand years the Egyptians have successfully incubated eggs in immense baked-clay hatcheries which are heated by burning piles of straw and dried manure.

The hatchery has a capacity of 36,000 eggs, 6,000 of which are added every three days.. The eggs rest on two inches of cut straw, are turned three times daily, and almost all the fertile eggs hatch. In 1908 it was reported that out of eighty-five million eggs placed in the hatcheries, seventy-two and one-quarter million chickens were returned to the Egyptian husbandmen.

THE success of the Egyptian hatcheries, and equally gratifying results in China, demonstrate that it is possible to hatch as great a percentage of chicks by artificial methods as when the work is performed by hens. And since no thermometers are used in either country where hatcheries are employed, the heat of the room being ascertained by placing an egg to the closed eyelid of an expert attendant, and crude heating methods are employed, it is evident that the successful hatching of eggs cannot be such a delicate process as we have imagined.

In America and Europe there are no baked-clay hatcheries, but the eggs are incubated in lots of fifty to many thousands in special incubators heated by kerosene, gas or coal. While there are excellent small incubators on the market designed for the poultryman with a small flock, a most desirable size for even the beginner is the machine that holds about 250 eggs. When more than 1,500 eggs are to be incubated at one time, a mammoth incubator heated by a kerosene or coal-burning stove is generally preferred to a number of lamp-heated incubators.

Location of Incubator

An incubator should be placed in a well-ventilated room. A bright, airy cellar, or a north room having fairly uniform day and night temperatures are most suitable, while a close room filled with impure air will kill the embryos in the most vigorous hatching eggs. Keep the windows constantly open on at least one side of the incubator room, and, if there is a draft on the machines, cover these windows with thin cloth.

Set up and level the incubator. Fill the lamp with high-grade kerosene. Then operate the incubator without eggs in it until a temperature of 102½ degrees can be maintained in the egg chamber from one night until the next. The thermometer should hang from the ceiling of the egg chamber, with the bulb so placed that it registers the temperature of the air surrounding the upper portion of the eggs. Do not allow the thermometer to touch an egg, as the temperature will fluctuate each time the bulb is moved from a living to a dead embryo—the latter being colder.

Studying Natural Incubation

We will insert an incubator thermometer under a sitting hen that hatches successfully to learn at what temperatures her eggs incubate. By averaging the results of a number of trials, we discover that all eggs in the nest are not kept equally warm. The temperature of the bare breast of the sitter, against which the center eggs rest, is 104.6 degrees. The air at the upper portion of the middle row of eggs in the nest is 103.4 degrees, while that circulating around the outside row of eggs just inside the sitter's wing has a temperature of 99.4 degrees. In taking these temperatures the thermometer was placed at the breast of the hen, or held near the upper portion of the eggs, with the intention of making these readings under the hen correspond with the readings of the same thermometer in the egg chamber. The hens used in the experiment hatchd practically every fertile egg, and, for that reason, can be considered authentic.

We have learned, therefore, that the highest temperature to which eggs should be subjected in an incubator is about 104½ degrees—any higher temperature is unnatural. The lowest temperature to which eggs should be held for a long period is about 99½ degrees. By estimating the temperature of each egg daily from its location in the nest, whether at the hen's breast, middle, or outside row, and computing these temperatures, it was found that the average temperature during the hatch at which each egg is incubated under a hen is 102.3 degrees.

Temperature, Turning and Cooling

As a result of this and other experimental work with sitting hens and incubators it has been shown that the best results will be obtained when a temperature of about 102½ degrees is maintained throughout the entire hatch, including the final period when the chicks are emerging from the shells. It is not necessary to keep the eggs at a constant temperature of 102½ degrees, but this should be the object aimed at, and at least the average temperature for each day or week and the hatch.

Of course, the sitter cannot maintain an invariable heat of 102½ degrees for every egg every hour of the hatching period, but it is believed that each egg averages this temperature each day. It can be conservatively stated that a sitting hen turns her eggs at least ten times a day, rolling the outside eggs to her breast and changing the position of each egg in the nest. This rolling takes place the first day the hen sits on the eggs.

Fill the incubator in the morning and turn the eggs that evening, and continue turning them morning and evening until the first chick pips the shell. Three turnings a day are practiced in Egypt and by some American operators. The noon turning could not be harmful and it might be beneficial, but so far as we know, no experiments have been conducted to decide this question of additional turnings.

Test the eggs at the end of the first and second weeks and remove the infertile eggs and dead germs.

The egg chamber of the incubator is warmer at the center than near the door, and, to overcome this variation, the center eggs are frequently lower or farther from the heating compartment. However, this uneven heat is not injurious when the eggs are moved around the egg chamber of the machine similarly to their movement under a hen. If the incubator tray has no divisions, place the center eggs at the front and back of the tray and roll the remaining eggs toward the center. If the eggs are in rows on the tray, keep moving the outside eggs of each row to the center. When there are two trays, shift them from side to side of the egg chamber and turn them end for end alternately, thereby equalizing as much as possible the incubating temperature of each egg.

Leave the eggs out to cool and air at each turning until they are almost cold. Fifteen to twenty minutes is not too long to cool the eggs in warm weather. Commence cooling and airing the eggs in this manner at the first turning and continue it at each turning until the first egg is pipped. Keep the door of the egg chamber closed while the eggs are airing.

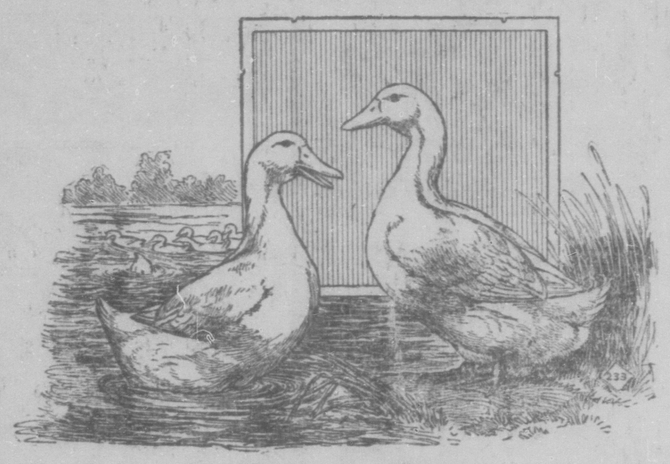
Moisture and Ventilation

In a dry room, thoroughly sprinkle the eggs on the tenth, fourteenth and eighteenth days of incubation, with warm water (105 degrees), removing the tray and scattering the water over eggs and tray with a whisk broom. Open the ventilators throughout the hatch. Do not place a tray of water under the eggs as it is an ideal medium for the development of mold, the spores of which fungus cause one form of white diarrhoea in baby chicks.

Instructions for the Last Days

When the chirp of the first chick is heard about the nineteenth day, if the glass of the door of the egg chamber is not dripping with moisture, withdraw the tray partly and sprinkle the eggs with warm water as previously described. Close the door until the early chicks are hatched. Then withdraw the trays a second time, place the dry chicks that have not fallen below into the chick compartment under the tray, roll the eggs around and examine them for mishaps, and sprinkle eggs and newly-batched chicks with warm water. Wet the front of the trays and the inside of the egg chamber also. The whole operation should not require more than two minutes.

This withdrawal of trays and sprinkling the eggs should be repeated as often as necessary to maintain pure, moist air in the egg chamber. When the door is closed the glass rapidly "sweats," showing excessive moisture, and the interior temperature rises to the desired degree (102½). Every chick has pure air to breathe, and by following this practice the percentage of embryos which die in the shell will be materially reduced and the chicks that hatch early will not be weakened and subject to white diarrhoea and other diseases.



PEKIN DUCKS

Pekins are natives of China, where duck breeding is extensively followed. And this breed is the most generally bred. They were imported into America in the early '70s, and their wonderful vigor, prolificacy and hardihood made them favorites almost immediately. This is the breed found on most of the large commercial duck farms in this country, many of which market upwards of 60,000 ducks a year.

Pekins lay well, better, perhaps, than other varieties, with the exception of the Indian Runner. Their eggs are large and white, and like those of other ducks, are laid at night. On commercial farms the eggs are hatched in large incubators, after which the ducklings are placed in a brooder, and moved from pen to pen as they develop. They are heavily fed for ten weeks, when they are killed and dressed as "green ducks." The best specimens are reserved for breeding purposes. The feathers are dried and sorted for use in pillows, beds and so on.

The Pekin is large, males weighing from 7½ to 9 pounds, and females from 6 to 7½ pounds. It is canary white in color, with an orange-yellow bill, legs and feet. It walks with a semi-upright carriage, which distinguishes it from the Aylesbury, the great English duck, which is whiter in color, and carries its body more horizontally.

After the hatching, from the time the chicks leave the shelter of the incubator until they are weaned from the brooder, the poultryman is apt to regard life as a rather serious proposition unless he has reliable brooding facilities. Next week's article has to do with the construction of a brooder house of known practicability, by Robert Armstrong, and it is illustrated by a working drawing.

To dry grain before grinding, a German inventor has introduced an electric heating element into a spiral screw, which conveys it to the millstones.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Will Be Held Within the Next Few Weeks For Government Positions

The following civil service examinations are announced for Miami within the next few weeks:

Stenographer and Typewriter (male and female) $900-$1,200; February 20, 1917. Vacancies in Alabama, Florida, Mississipi, South Carolina, and Tennessee. Age 18 or over.

Aeronautic Engineering. $2,000; March 6, 1917. Vacancies in National Advisory Committee. College graduation in engineering and one years' experience required.

Designing Mechanical Engineer, $2,100; March 6, 1917. Eight years experience in the designing of heavy machinery required. Age 30 or over.

Fiber Inspector. $1,600-$2,000; March 6, 1917. Vacancies in Philippine Islands. Two years experience required. Age 18-40.

Investigator in Fruit Transportation and Storage. $2,000-$2,520; March 6, 1917. Experience required. Vacancies in Department of Agriculture. Age 25-40.

Miller. $900-$1,000. March 6, 1917. Vacancies in Indian Service. Two years experience required. Age 20-50.

Assistant Physicist Qualified in Spectrophotometry. $1,400-$1,800; March 7, 1917. Vacancies in Department of Commerce. College graduation required. Age 20-35.

Foundry Helper. $720. March 7, 1917. Two years experience required. Age 21 or over.

Inspector, Interstate Commerce in Game. $1,500; March 7, 1917. Vacancies in Department of Agriculture. One year's experience in enforcement of game laws required. Age 25-45.

Inspector of Wagons and Wagon Material. $125 per month; March 7, 1917. Vacancies in Indiana and elsewhere. Three years experience in wagon building required. Age 30-50.

Inspector of Hardware. $125 per month. March 7, 1917. Three years experience required. Age 25-50.

Assistant in Wool Investigations. $1,380-$1,800. March 7, 1917; College graduation and experience in sheep husbandry required. Age 21 or over.

Scientific Preparator. $1,200; March 7, 1917. Experience in the collection and preparation of specimens of birds and mammals required. Age 20-35.

Manual Training Teacher (male). $720-$1,000. March 7-8, 1917. Vacancies in Indian Service. Two years experience as carpenter and builder required. Knowledge of other trades desirable.

Application blanks and information will be given by the local secretary at the postoffice.

HUNGER MOVES THE WORLD

Inventors, Authors and Toilers in Fields Actuated by Same Motive

Columbus, Ohio.—An inventor of an important mechanism was asked one day how he happened to think of the thing. He said he was hungry.

The author of one of the most charming novels ever written was asked how he happened to write it. He said he was hungry.

A man was toiling in the field, gathering the sheaves into little heaps, preparing it for the thrasher. He was asked why he worked in the broiling sun. He said he was hungry.

None of the men was literally hungry at the time. All of them had been fed properly for the time being. None of them would have perished had they not performed the tasks they worked at, perhaps. But all of them gave correct answers. Hunger moves the world.

While many of the world's greatest inventions were not perfected with a view to getting something to eat, while many of the most notable writings of the world have been by men who were not thinking of food, nor of the lack of it, the fact remains that the bread question is at the bottom of all progress. It cannot be ignored at any time.

Our ancestors came to this country to make their homes because they were hungry. They chopped down the forests and cultivated the land and built their factories to obtain bread. They believed they could secure more bread, or secure it easier, on this side of the ocean than upon the side where they were born. They fought in the revolutionary war because they were hungry—or felt that they would become hungry if compelled to live subservient to an Old World ruler. Patriotism itself is based upon bread—and the desire to enjoy food in comfort and free from the disturbance of tyrants.

FLORIDA NAVAL BIBLE CONFERENCE TEN DAYS' EVENT

Stuart, Feb. 17.—Program are out for the seventh annual meeting in Stuart of the Florida Gospel Naval Bible conference, for the ten days from February 25 to March 5 inclusive.

This annual event, always interesting and well attended, is to be more comprehensive and valuable this year than ever before.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide Sunday school training under expert teachers and Bible study.

Hon. William Jennings Bryan will deliver at least one Bible lecture, on one of the days—the exact date to be announced later—which of itself insures an enormous attendance.

Among others who will make addresses to the conference are such prominent preachers as Dr. Robert Gammon, Dr. William H. Hopkins, Dr. W. J. Carpenter and Dr. L. F. Chapman.

Rev. R. C. Drisco and Rev. Charles H. Pettibone as well as J. B. McDonald and other local leaders in church work will have a part in the program.

The Young People's Day, Saturday, March 3, will be in charge of a local committee, of which A. W. King is chairman.

Morning, afternoon and evening meetings will be held each day. During the first four days Christian Endeavor Hall will be occupied, and from then on the conference will use the new Methodist church.

The conference is interdenominational, and members of various Protestant churches join in the work with the object of stimulating an interest generally in the word of God. All meetings are open and free to all who care to attend.

Someone To Call You Daddy.

When you've someone to call you Daddy
Lord, but it makes you proud.
And you just wanter whoop and holler
'Cause the privilege is allowed.
Someone when work is over,
A-flying with little feet,
Someone to holler "Daddy"
As you hurry your kid to meet.

Oh, stacks of dollars for some men,
For others just success.
In politics or society
Will give them happiness.
But better than this I tell you
To chase the gloom away
Is someone to call you Daddy
At the end of your weary day.

Someone to leap in gladness
To hug you around the neck,
Someone to say, "I love you
A bushel and a peck."
Someone to laugh and kiss you
On your bald and aching dome,
Someone to call you Daddy
And be glad when you come home.
—Times-Union.

SUBURBAN HOME BARGAIN

Owner needs cash in business. Will sacrifice new concrete house, 7 room, big porch. Location best, in view of bay with access to same. Lot fronts over 150 feet on private road, all conveniences. No agents, address owner, SUBURBAN HOME, care Herald.

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Steam, Hot Water and Gas Fitting, Ave. F, near 12th St., Miami, Fla. All work promptly attended to. Estimates cheerfully given on all work.

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Forbes Pioneer Boat Lines
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75 years ago everyone wore homespun—

and, likewise, everyone used hand-mixed paint. To-day, when machine-spun cloth is so much better and cheaper, no one would think of wearing homespun. Many people are still using hand-mixed paint, however, because they do not know that



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HERALD ADS PAY

AGRICULTURAL NEWS SERVICE OF UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Plant Board Grows Fungus.

While farmers are planting and tending truck crops, the entomological department of the State Plant Board is planting and tending fungus. This is the Red Aschersonia or red whitefly fungus for which citrus growers will create a demand. The fungus is grown on sweet potato cuttings in pint bottles and two hundred bottles were inoculated or planted with the fungus in January. The number planted each month will be increased through February, March and April until a thousand pure cultures are available. This may mean the actual preparation of nearly two thousand cultures, says E. W. Berger, entomologist to the State Plant Board at the University of Florida, for some of them may become contaminated and have to be made over, while others may refuse to produce spores, just as potatoes may sometimes refuse to produce anything but tops.

The cultures made last years were sold to citrus growers at the nominal price of fifty cents a culture; a culture being sufficient to treat an acre of citrus trees infested with whitefly. The charge will in all probability be the same this year. The results obtained last year were satisfactory and it is likely that the production of fungus cultures will be gradually increased until many thousands will be produced annually, after a few years.

The number of cultures that can be produced seems to be limited only by the facilities available. Under the present conditions the Plant Board is limited to a production of not more than two thousand cultures and it is doubtful if the growing of an insect-destroying fungus has ever been carried on so extensively before.

Citrus growers in the state thoroughly appreciate the value of these pure cultures which eliminate the danger of bringing other insects or diseases into their groves by collecting fungus from other groves.

Dust Mulch For Citrus.

Citrus groves must have moisture during the spring drouth if they are to escape damage to the fruit or to themselves. Only a few are located for economical irrigation; the majority must be cultivated to retain what moisture is already in the soil. This is of particular importance to groves located on dry soils. B. F. Floyd, plant physiologist to the University of Florida experiment station, recommends the maintenance of a dust mulch, though some will prefer to mulch the trees with organic material. The dust mulch is preferable in the young groves where the trees do not shade large areas of the ground.

Experiments have shown that a dust mulch will conserve a large percentage of the soil moisture. Make it with a harrow, and it will be necessary to run the harrow through the grove at regular intervals of ten days or two weeks from now until the rainy season begins, which is usually in June. In some groves it will be best to precede the first harrowing with a thorough plowing. In others, the use of the cutaway harrow will be sufficient.

Generally, in those groves without a cover crop during the last year, the soils are lacking in humus and are not in proper tilth. Consistent cultivation which is necessary to retain the dust mulch during the coming dry season tends to burn out much of the organic matter in the soil. Growers should provide cover crops during the summer season to increase the humus content of the soil.

Plan For a Flower Garden.

Seed catalogs offer many varieties of annuals that can be planted in the flower garden. Not all of them are adapted to culture in Florida, but F. F. Halma, assistant horticulturist to the University of Florida experiment station, names several that will do well in this state. The seeds should not be planted until the soil has become warm in the spring. Some of them can be planted in flats indoors and transplanted to the garden for early bloom.

Here are some Mr. Halma recommends:

Ageratum or floss flower, Alyssum, Anthirrhum or sanpdragon, Aster, Calendula or marigold, Calliopsis, Candytuft, Cleome or spring flower, Poppy, Coreopsis, Cosmos, Datura or trumpet flower, Dianthus or pinks, Helianthus or sunflower, Hibiscus moscheutos or swamp mallow, Lobelia, Mirabilis or four o'clock, Mignonette, Nasturtium, Pansy, Petunia, Phlox, Vinca or periwinkle, and Zinnia.

Choose the flowers you wish to grow and select the variety from the many offered in the catalogs of reliable seed houses. Some of these annuals will grow on poor soil but you will get more pleasure out of them through more profuse blooming and larger flowers if you will enrich the soil with a wellrotted manure.

Give Dairy Cows Full Ration.

Milk-producing feed for cows is held at such a high market price that dairy farmers are tempted to cut down the daily ration. It is probably a mistake to do so. The first feed given dairy cows goes to maintain their weight and condition; it is the quantity fed above this requirement that produces the milk and pays for all of the feed given them.

If the cow is worth feeding at all, feed her well, is the advice of C. L. Willoughby of the University of Florida college of agriculture. A balance struck just now may show a loss, but a cow well kept through the winter, with her milk flow unimpaired, will go on grass in the spring and quickly cancel the deficit. Do not judge a cow by the production she makes in one month or one season; strike the balance for her year's work.

It does not pay to let a cow capable of producing forty pounds of milk daily drop back to half this amount through the winter. Experience shows that the full flow cannot be regained before the next calving period, and the larger profit you expect in the summer will not materialize.

Produce More Livestock.

Many farmers are wondering what they can do to help make Florida a great livestock state. Here is one way, says J. M. Scott, animal industrialist to the University of Florida experiment station, who believes it both practical and feasible. Don't depend on one crop for an income; or, in other words, do not depend entirely on truck crop or citrus crops for your income.

For every acre of truck crops, plant an acre in some grain or forage crops that can be fed to some kind of livestock in keeping with the amount of forage and grain produced.

If such a method be followed Florida will soon become a great livestock state, the farms will be more fertile and the farmers will have more money and have less occasion to complain of hard times.

Watch Out For Cucumber Rust.

Wide awake truckers are watching their cucumber patches for the first showing of rust, more properly called downy milddew. It occurs quite commonly in Florida and the best way to ward off attacks or prevent the spread of the disease is to spray. Use freshly-made bordeaux mixture, 4-4-50 formula, and apply it as soon as the plants put out their second leaves, repeating it every ten days if the weather is humid. Be careful to cover the leaves of the plant, both the upper and lower sides, thoroughly with the spray.

In its early stages, downy mildew appears on the leaves as pale yellowish spots. When the leaves die, the spots on the upper surface change to brown, and those on the underside become a purplish-brown spongy mass of spores. These, says C. D. Sherbakoff, associate plant pathologist to the University of Florida experiment station, are what cause the spread of the disease.

The spores are blown about by the wind or carried by insects and if the plants are not sprayed with the fungicide they will soon be seriously affected. Some of the vines will be killed and others will be so reduced in vitality that they cannot mature their fruit.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY IS MOST GRATIFYING TO THE PROMOTERS

Jacksonville, Feb. 16.—At the offices of the Florida State Sunday School Association it was stated that the statewide go to Sunday school day, last Sunday, was a pronounced success. Reports coming to the office of the association indicate a heavy movement of new pupils to the Sunday schools of all denominations last Sunday.

When the first call went out for the observance of this day the schools of the state were asked to attempt an increase of 50 per cent above the average attendance. In many sections of the state the interested people went to work with a vim. While many schools fell below this mark many others far exceeded it, some reporting more than 150 per cent increase. The state office is receiving many letters of appreciation.

Indications point to the fact that the goal originally set for the state by the Florida Sunday School Association that 40,000 new pupils should be added to the schools, will be almost if not altogether accomplished. It is estimated that 85,000 pupils attend Sunday school in Florida.. It was planned to bring this number on February 11 up to 125,000. This is by far the largest number ever attending in Florida on any one day.

Go to Sunday school day was made an annual event when the last state Sunday school convention voted to join with practically all the southeastern states in the use of the second Sunday in February. The Florida Sunday School Association announces that this day will again be observed in 1918.

The amount of standard tungsten ore used in the manufacture of incandescent lamps in the United States in 1915 was in the neighborhood of four and one-half cars.

Apparatus invented by an Ohioan for setting broken legs permits a patient to move an injured limb slightly without displacing the fractured bones.

The cars on a small railroad in Chile, where the winds are dependable, are equipped with sails for propulsion.

With a piano keyboard a Kansas musician's musical instrument reproduces the parts of the four violins of an orchestra, including the bass viol.

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This concern will carry the finest line of candies of any wholesale confectioner in the state.

We will make prompt deliveries at all times. We invite you to call and look over our stock.

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Protect Your Wife and Children

from the cold and damp. They deserve to be comfortable in bad weather, and it won't cost you much to add a chimney and fireplace to your home. Saves doctor bills too. We can furnish brick, lime and cement at lowest prices.

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Beautiful Riverside bungalow, fronting east, 5-rooms, a sleeping porch and bath, brand new, ready for occupancy. Fireplace, book-cases, large closets, all modern conveniences.

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Now Is The Time To Buy These Linens

With the linen market in its unsettled state, and the war seeming no nearer an end, it behooves the thrifty housewife to lay in a good supply of linen now at these prices.

The Douglas Linen Department is fully stocked with quality linens, the kind every housewife needs. The prices are as low as equal quality elsewhere.

Table cloths of pure linen in beautiful patterns that are new, in five of the popular sizes used. The prices are $3.50 to $10.

Napkins to match the above cloths in both the 22-inch and 24-inch sizes at $4 to $10 a dozen.

Mercerized table cloths, of a splendid quality, finely woven, in five different sizes and prices of $1 to $2.

Mercerized napkins to match to above cloths in either ready hemmed or the unfiinished. The hemmed are 22 inches and priced at $1.75 a dozen, the unfinished are 21 inches and priced at $2.25 a dozen.

Damask by the yard in both pure linen and mercerized in 64, 70, and 72 inch widths. The prices on these damasks are 65c to $2 a yard.

Remove That Tan

— with Madame Helene's Astringent Creme.

Anyone who has used this superior creme will recommend it as the best for removing the tan and sunburn, of any they have tried. So why have a dark, burnt skin when you may just as well have one of beauty.

The properties of this creme will soothe and cool the burning skin and it makes a perfect foundation for Madame Helene's Invisible Face Powder, a sample of which she will give you if you call at the Toilet Goods Department.

Toilet Specials

25c Boyce's Per-Spy-Ro at 18c.
25c Mennen's Talcum at 15c.
25c Pond's Vanishing Cream in tubes, at 18c.
25c Lyon's Tooth Paste at 18c.

New Books

The Thoroughbred by Henry Kitchell Webster at $1.35.

The Incredible Honeymoon by E. Nesbit at $1.30.

Mr. Britling Sees It Through by H. G. Wells at $1.60.

Wildfire by Zane Grey at $1.35.

For the farmer and grower in southern Florida a set of books by Prof. J. K. Small would prove interesting and instructive. They are: Flora of Miami at $2.25; Flora of Florida Keys at $2.25; Florida Trees at $1.25, and Shrubs of Florida at $1.25.

The 1917 Laws of Auction Declaration by Milton C. Work are here at a $1.

Kudyard Kipling's Birthday Book and Seven Seas is here in limp leather binding in a de luxe edition at $1.65 a volume.



The instrument illustrated is Victrola XI, $100

Let Us Send You a Victrola

From Caruso and Melba to Harry Lauder and Nora Bayes, from Kreisler and Paderewski to Sousa and Victor Herbert, from dance music to sacred music—the Victrola brings you everything you could ask for your feast of melody.

There's nothing in the world to duplicate the pleasure it brings to the home. The enjoyment of always having the entertainments your mood demands, grows greater with every day.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mrs. T. A. Sackett to G. G. Strohm, lot 5 of block 1 and lots 6 to 17 inc., of block 2 of Jones' resubdivision of lots 6, 7, 88 and 9 of block 17 of part of Baldwin & Oxar subdivision of government lot 2 of section 36, township 53 range 41; also lots 5 and 10 of block 17 same subdivision; also lot 3 of block 1, lot 4 of block 2, lots 2 and 3 of block 3, Rosewin park, all in the city of Miami, $10 etc.

G. G. Strohm to Henry R. Chase and Frank B. Keith, lots 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, 16 and 17 of block 2 of Jones' resubdivision of lots 6, 7, 8, 9, of block 17 of Baldwin & Oxar's subdivision, $10 etc.

B. Frank Davis and wife to Stephen H. Selleck, lot 9 of block 3 of Bayside park, $5 etc.

C. D. Mackey and wife to Henry R. Chase and Frank Burton Keith, north 50 ft. of lots 11 and 12 of block 1 of Brickell's addition to Riverside, $10, etc.

Fred'k. H. Rand, Jr., to W. A. Glenn, center 50 ft. of lots 9 and 10 of block 68 north, city of Miami, $10 etc.

Mutual Security Co to James Edgar, lot 13 of block 1 of railroad shops interschool tract, $10 etc.

Elsie W. Paddock and George A. Paddock, her husband, to Point View Realty Co., lot 50 of block 2 of Point View, $1 etc.

Point View Realty Co. to John H. Havlin, lot 5 of block 2 of Point View, $1 etc.

Florida Fruit Lands Co. to H. W. Picking, lot 23 of block 295 of Progresso and 10 acres being tract 18 of section 13, township 53, range 40 east, Dade county, $10 etc.

H. H. Jones and wife to C. C. Strickland, lot 7 of resubdivision of block 13 of Johnson & Waddell addition, $450.

Albert O'Bannon and wife to M. E. Gillett, north half of southeast quarter of southeast quarter of section 15, township 56, range 38.

Thomas B. Hamilton to Warner McNair, lot 8 of block 2 of Seminole Beach, $10 etc.

Pennsylvania may pass a law fixing weight for loaves of bread.

BABY RAILWAY CLOSE BEHIND BATTLE LINES

Importance of the Narrowguage, Fussy Engines In Carrying Supplies Forward

French Army Headquarters, Feb. 17.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Of all the machines that have been pressed into war service, none appears to have more individuality and more consciousness of its own importance than the narrow-gauge railway, the "light railway," as it is known in military phraseology. With its fussy little engines, it is to be found everywhere behind the front.

It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that without the narrow-gauge railway, the artillery preparation which is the essential preliminary of any kind of attack on a trench position, would be impossible.

Much has been written concerning the splendid services rendered by the motor lorries at Verdun and they certainly did much to save the situation. But on that occasion they were acting in their proper capacity as an emergency service. They enabled the French troops to resist the first German onrush, and so gave time to the military engineers to build the narrow-gauge lines which could alone be regarded as a satisfactory and permanent means of supply.

The narrow guage railway, with tracks 60 centimeters (two feet) apart, is easily and rapidly laid down. Its rails are riveted two by two to metal ties, and can be put together with a minimum of delay. With a thin layer of ballast the rails can be laid almost anywhere. Thanks to the narrowness of the gauge they can follow the most tortuous course, and hills have no terrors for them. They can negotiate safely curves of a radius of 30 yards, and can climb a grade of 3 in 100.

The military light railway needs relatively little in the way of embankments and engineering, and the work of laying down the track can be carried out with great speed. A gang of 300 men under the direction of a few experts can lay a half mile a day ready for immediate use. The engines used are capable of hauling a load of 25 tons up a grade of 3 in 100. The cars consist of simple platforms mounted on four wheels, built for a load of eight tons.

The French staff has a carefully-prepared map of the German railways before Verdun at the moment of the great offensive. It provides eloquent evidence of the extent to which the Germans avail themselves of the narrow-guage railway for the purpose of attacks. Behind the German trenches the country is covered with a network of lines that for their complexity and number can only be compared to the filaments of a spider's web. Wherever the ground affords cover for artillery, there the lines are most complicated and close. At certain points on the most advanced sections of the narrow-guage line a series of sidings betrays the position of the heavy guns, which fire from trucks on the rails.

The great advantage of the light railway is that practically it does not take up any road space. When weather permits, the roads are left entirely free for motor and horse-drawn vehicles, which thus become a supplement of the light railway.

German shells do not interrupt traffic on these lines, since even when by a lucky chance the line is damaged, it is a matter of no great difficulty or time to restore communication.

Before this war the importance of the narrow-guage railway was not realized. Everything for the army is, of course, brought up as close as possible to the firing line by the broad-guage lines, but owing to the great range of modern heavy artillery, trains cannot hope to come up along the ordinary lines with safety and regularity. As a rule, the normal railhead for the broad-guage lines is from six to ten miles from the front. In times of attack each broad-guage railhead may be called upon to deal with as much as 2,000 tons daily of ammunition and material.

Upon the return of peace, France expects to utilize the whole magnificent system of light railways built up during the past two years for agricultural purposes.

HEALS WOUNDS WITH SUGAR

German Army Surgeon Uses Ordinary Granulated Article On His Patients

The astonishing number of recoveries, running up to 80 and even 90 per cent of the wounded, is due to improvement in the methods of treatment which have been developed in handling these all too abundant cases. There will not be so large a proportion of one-armed and one-legged men as there were among our civil war veterans.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, of France, has shown how to prepare a cheap and very effective antiseptic from sodium hypochlorite and boric acid. From the other side comes the report of an even simpler treatment. Dr. Erich Meyer, in the military supplement of the Munchener Medizinische Wochenshrift, reports that he has got good results by dressing the wounds with ordinary granulated sugar after washing them out. The wounds are simply covered with a compress and the sugar renewed every second or third day. Whatever may prove to be the value of this treatment, it is at least worth knowing in case no surgeon is within call.—New York Independent.

California may make physical education compulsory in public schools.

HOME LOVERS REFUSE TO BE DRIVEN AWAY

Town At the War Front Whose 200 Inhabitants Will Not Leave

With the Austro-Hungarian Army on the Isonzo Front, Feb. 17.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Although only 500 yards from the Italian infantry line, Tolmein still has a civil population of 220 persons who refuse to quit their homes. The Associated Press correspondent who visited it early one evening, with a lieutenant colonel as guide, had the rockets sent up by the Italians as an illumination which, despite the driving rain, disclosed the wide extent of damage the Italian artillery had worked. About thirty per cent of the buildings had been laid low or wrecked. The rocket light showed interiors glistening in the rain, wrecked furniture in huge piles, soaked bedding, and the ruined contents of stores.

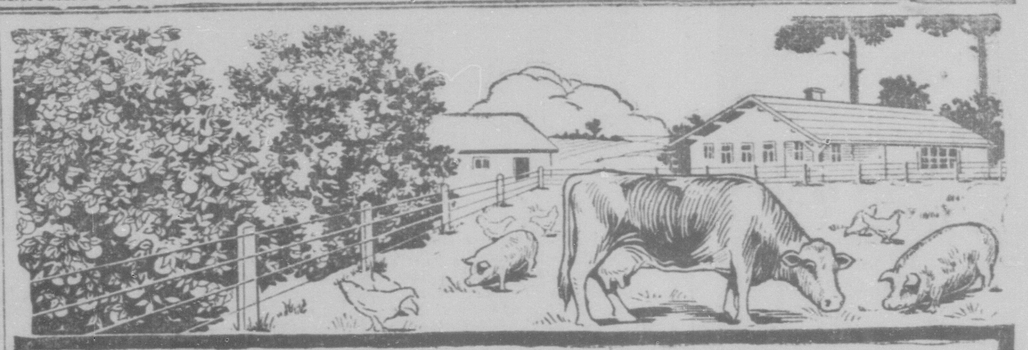
"The civil population of this place is an aggregate of heroes," said the lieutenant-colonel. "I should say heroines, because the great majority is women. The place I am taking you to now is owned by and still run by a woman and her two daughters. Last week a shell exploded in the little store they keep. So they have now moved to another part of the building."

The correspondent was received by two girls of tender years, Misses Mira and Vida Vrtovec, good types of Slovenian middle class. They had just closed their little store. Asked why they stayed in Tolmein, the girls said that it was their home and the little business was all they had. They were not afraid, especially since a bombproof had been built for them by the soldiers. While the visitor was buying some trifles, the Italians loosed a few more shells to points near the house, causing the oil lamp near the ceiling to sway and rattle.

Many of the women in Tolmein earn their living by washing and mending the laundry of the officers and men. The few men who live in the town till nearby fields, often in plain sight of the Italians, to whose credit it must be recorded that they never shoot at civilians so employed. Certain fields lie between the Austro-Hungarian and Italian trenches. Work may be done on them without danger. The Austro-Hungarians return the compliment and refrain from firing at civilians behind the Italian trenches.

During bombardments the civil population shares all dangers with the army, however. Quite a number of Tolmeinians have been killed and wounded, because cellars are poor protection against the heavier shells. Exceptional bravery was shown recently by a woman, named Marie Maurer, who, having learned that her sister's child had run out of the house and been lost in the streets, started out in search in defiance of the bombardment in which the town lay at that moment.

Many of Tolmein's streets lie in the infantry fire zone and must be avoided. Humming bullets speed over them constantly. Not long ago a child unmindful of the danger ran along one of these streets and was wounded in the arm. Despite such reminders that they are tempting providence it has been impossible to induce the remainder of Tolmein's population to go to other parts. Modrece, almost entirely destroyed by artillery fire, also boasts of a war population of women, old men and children, as do many other towns and villages on both sides of this front.



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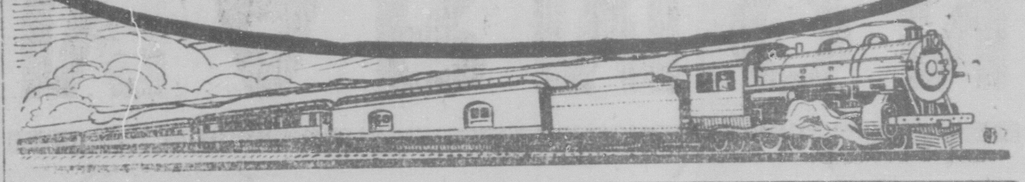
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